

The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day at 1/4 34.

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F. L. 1845.

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

EST. 1845.

No. 28,481

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

BRITAIN IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED OF WINNING DAVIS CUP

TRADING FALLS
FURTHER ON
WALL STREET

Only 1,390,000 Shares
Sold Yesterday.

SILVER MARKET AGAIN
INACTIVE

New York, To-day.
The Silver Market here was inactive throughout yesterday, contracts being offered freely. One large buying order for September and December held prices steady at the levels reached earlier in the day. Minor fluctuations were due to the sterling exchange.

The market generally weakened, industrials declining 1.49 to 94.54, while rails, utilities and bonds dropped .50, .65 and .01 to 47.81, 31.56 and 88.23 respectively.

Business showed a heavy decline, only 1,390,000 shares being traded.

Starting on Monday, the New York stock Exchange sessions will revert to the regular hours but will be closed on Saturdays until September 5.

In their daily report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. report:

"We think it would not be surprising if the market were to continue to hang in the area of narrow fluctuations for a time."

"Many traders still seem to be committed to the theory of a secondary reaction without, however, giving many reasons apparently, except that of precedent."

"Wheat: The weakness of the Winnipeg market, reluctant Liverpool, more favourable weather in the North West and Canada, with a narrow of limits, caused a sharp reaction.

(Continued on Page 14.)

DOLLAR STEADY.
AT 1/43/4.

Silver Prices Continue
To Rise.

The local dollar remains steady, opening this morning at 1/4 34.

Silver prices again advanced, the spot price advancing 3/16 to 18 3/4, while the forward price advanced a similar fraction to 18 7/16.

The London on New York cross rate, yesterday closed at £-G\$4.48 1/2 as against £-G\$4.56 1/2 on Thursday, while the New York on London rate, quoted on Thursday at £-G\$4.53 1/2, yesterday closed at £-G\$4.51.

BRITISH TRADE
WITH FINLAND.

Agreement Expected
In August.

London, To-day.
Commercial negotiations between Britain and Finland are proceeding.

Colonel D. J. Colville, for the Board of Trade, stated in Parliament yesterday evening that, apart from a few minor points of detail, a general agreement had been reached.

The drafting of the treaty is now proceeding and Col. Colville hopes to arrange for its signature by the end of August.—Reuter.

His Majesty the King has been pleased to approve the provisional appointment of the Hon. Commander Joseph Bernard Newill, D.S.O., R.N. (Retired), to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council in the place of the Hon. Commander George Francis Hole, R.N., (Retired), who is temporarily absent from the Colony, with effect from March 14, 1933.



F. J. Perry.

TYphoon NEARS COLONY

250 Miles Away At
6 A.M. To-day.

SECOND TYphoon AT BALINTANG CHANNEL

Two typhoons appear to be heading for the Colony, according to a warning issued from the Manila Observatory at 8 p.m. yesterday and received here at 9 a.m. this morning.

A typhoon or cyclone is over Balintang Channel moving west or W.N.W., while another typhoon is about Long. 119°E, Lat. 20°N., moving W.N.W.

It is the latter storm that is at present threatening the Colony.

CYCLONE WITHIN 24 HOURS.

At 6 a.m. the typhoon was situated about 250 miles E.S.E. of the Colony, moving W.N.W.

The coast near Hong Kong is definitely threatened with cyclonic gales during the coming 24 hours.

Fair at first; cloudy with rain later and north-easterly winds, freshening to a gale, is the forecast issued by the Royal Observatory.

COLONY'S SOUND FINANCES

Favourable Balance Of
\$15,493,095.

APRIL REVENUE INCREASES; EXPENDITURE FALLS

The Colony's excess of assets over liabilities on March 31, 1933, amounted to \$14,137,173.12, which, together with the revenue for the month of April, \$4,434,902.50, makes a total of \$18,562,075.62.

The expenditure for April amounted to \$3,058,980.14, leaving a credit balance of \$15,493,095.48 on April 30.

The total revenue for April this year shows an increase over the same period of last year of \$1,223,015.16, while the expenditure figures for the corresponding periods show a decreased expenditure this year of \$583,079.78.

TREASURY ISSUE OF £40,000,000.

£81,475,000 Applied For

London, To-day.
Applications for Treasury bills yesterday totalled £81,475,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was £40,000,000.

The average rate per cent. was 6/11.68 compared with 6/6.422 last week.—Reuter.

AUSTIN AND PERRY BOTH WIN FOR A LEAD OF 2 GAMES TO 0

COCHET DEFEATED IN FIVE SETS

FRENCHMAN OUTPLAYED AND OUT-STAYED

AUSTIN LOOKS ILL AND DISTRESSED IN SWELTERING HEAT

AUTEUIL, TO-DAY.

FRED PERRY'S TRIUMPH OVER HENRI COCHET IN FIVE SETS YESTERDAY HAS ALMOST ASSURED BRITAIN OF WINNING THE DAVIS CUP FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1912.

Britain, leading by 2 matches to 0, has now to win only one of the three remaining matches to break the French sequence of six triumphs.

A crowd of 13,000, including the French President, M. Albert Lebrun, and Marshal Chang Hsueh Liang, witnessed the two British triumphs under swelteringly hot weather conditions.

Austin, though winning his match in straight sets, looked ill and most distressed at the finish. He showed signs of tiring in the second set when Merlin levelled at 4-all after being 4-0 down. Austin, however, took the next eight games for the set and match.

The scores were:
F. J. Perry (Britain) beat H. Cochet 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1.
H. W. Austin (Britain) beat A. Merlin 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Perry's stamina and brilliant net work spelled the downfall of Cochet. The French ace, after a set all, held set point in the third set at 5-3, but dropped the set at 5-3, but dropped five games in a row for the set at 6-3. Cochet simply crumpled up in the final set in which there was nothing worth the name of a rally.

Austin Tires, Then
Recovers.

MERLIN OUT-CLASSED.

The weather was swelteringly hot when play opened before 13,000 spectators at the State Roland Garros. The Davis Cup was enthroned opposite the Presidential box in which was M. Albert Lebrun, the French President, and party.

Austin's experience and court craft were clearly demonstrated when with deep driving and shrewd placements he forced Merlin frequently to net his returns. The Briton went ahead at 4-1 and 5-3 and then took the set at 6-3.

Austin quickly went to 4-0 in the second set, but Merlin strengthened when Austin was seen to be tiring. He then played into his opponent's hands by sending over comfortable lobs which Merlin tucked away to pull up to 4-all. Austin, however, threw all his reserves into the game and won at 6-4 after exciting play during Merlin's service.

Austin carried all before him after this, winning consecutive games in the easiest manner apart from the fourth game in the third set, which went to deuce on seven occasions including a long rally of 35 to 40 strokes which ended in Merlin's netting to give the Englishman set.

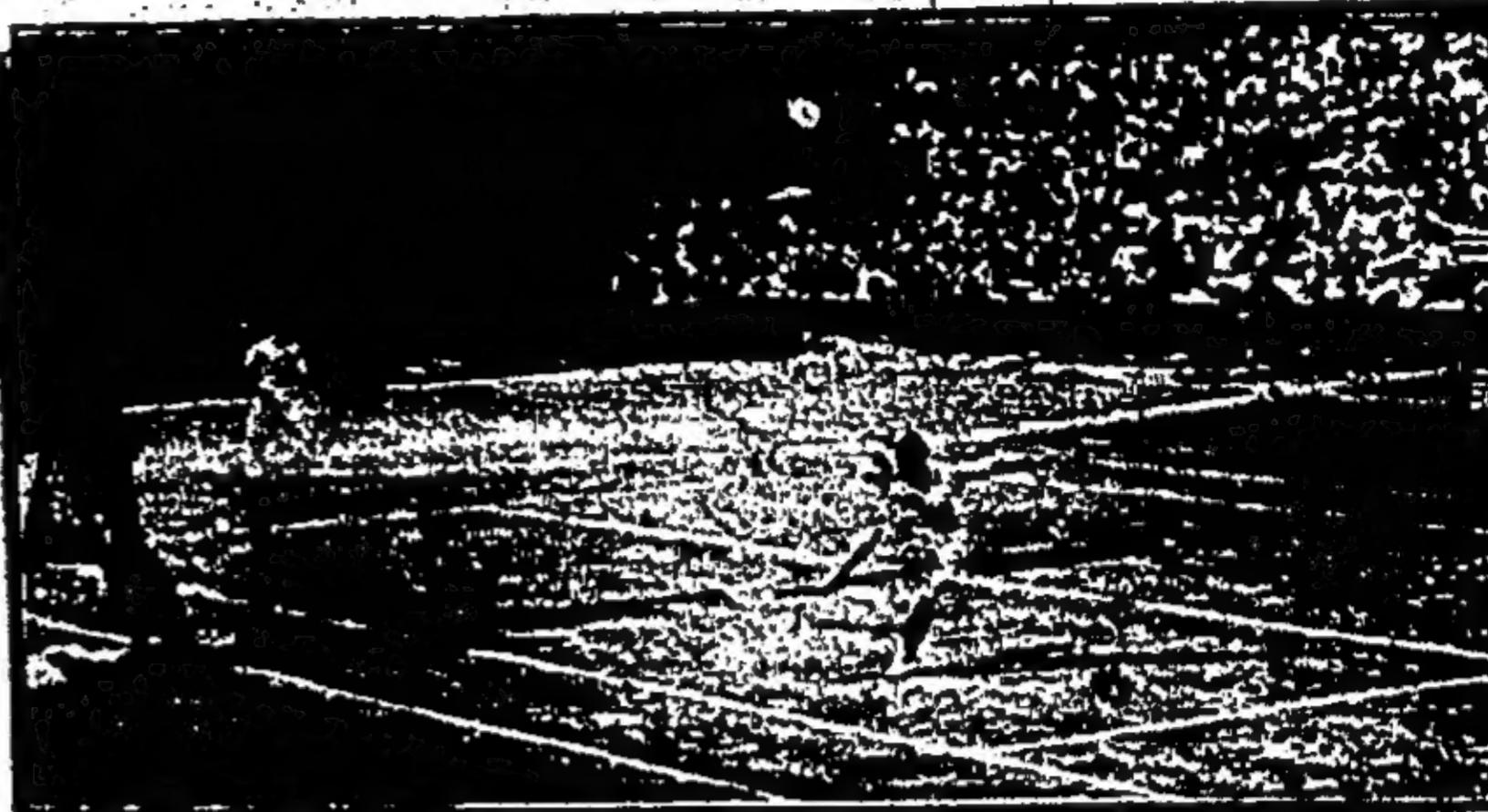
Austin looked ill and most distressed at the finish.

Perry would have won the set if he had shown more concentration, for he sent over gems of returns.

Perry led 2-0 in the second set, but Cochet levelled and went to 4-2 on Perry's errors. Then, however, Perry's rapier like volleys pierced Cochet's armour at all points and the Briton won the set at 8-4.

Cochet led 6-5 in the third set and was set point on one occasion. Perry stormed the net where he proved so successful that he won the set at 9-6.

(Continued on Page 14.)



Bunny Austin, who beat Andre Merlin in the Davis Cup Challenge Round yesterday, is here seen engaging Jiro Sato in the Semi-Final Round at Wimbledon. He lost by scores of 7-5, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, 6-2. In 1932 he defeated Sato to enter the Final where he was beaten by Ellsworth Vines. (S. & G.).

LANCASHIRE INDUSTRY NOT DECADENT

Government Not To
Intervene.

DISCUSSIONS WITH INDIA AND JAPAN

London, To-day.
The idea must not be allowed to get abroad that the Lancashire textile industry is decadent, declared Major D. J. Colville, Secretary for Overseas Trade, during the adjournment debate in the House of Commons, yesterday.

Japanese competition was the major factor. The Government did not propose to intervene in the contemplated cotton discussions between cotton industrialists in Lancashire, Japan and India, but they would give the Lancashire representatives all the assistance they could.

The Government thought that the best solution would be to arrive at an amicable arrangement. Major Colville explained that the balance of trade between Britain and India was almost even, and might serve as a model for the negotiations which Britain is conducting with other countries.—Reuter.

ARMADA LEAVES TO-DAY.

Atlantic Flight To Ireland.

St. John's, Newfoundland,

To-day.
The Italian Air Minister, General Balbo, has reverted to his intention to lead the Italian air Armada via Valentia and Ireland on their homeward flight. The 24 planes leave here at 8 a.m. (B.S.T.), to-day.—Reuter.

CHANG WATCHES TENNIS FINALS.

Young Marshal Meets Koo And Soong.

Paris, To-day.
Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang inspected the aerial defences of Paris yesterday morning and later lunch ed with the Chinese Ambassador to Paris, Dr. Wellington Koo, and the Chinese Finance Minister Mr. T. V. Soong.

In the afternoon he watched the Davis Cup games.

A notification in the Government Gazette states that at the expiration of three months from July 25, the names of the Share and Real Estate Brokers Society of Hong Kong will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company dissolved.

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NECKTIES: MOORES FELT HATS.

CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

LANCASHIRE
BEAT HAMPSHIRE
BY SEVEN RUNS

Ernest Tyldesley And
Sibbles Do Well.

JACK HOBBS HITS 195TH
CENTURY

London, To-day.
Good captaincy by P. T. Eckersley gave Lancashire a narrow victory over Hampshire at Bournemouth yesterday. With a lead of 71 on the first innings he declared his second innings when five wickets were down. Requiring 217 to win Hampshire failed before Sibbles and were dismissed for 210 close on time.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Only five centuries were recorded in the mid-week programme. They were:

Tyldesley (Lancs.)	155
O'Connor (Essex)	140
Woolley (Kent)	131
Hobbs (Surrey)	117
Mead (Hants)	114

Results as cabled by Reuter.

County Championships.

Surrey beat Somerset by 8

wickets at the Oval.

Somerset 133 (Glover 5 for 52)

and 324

Surrey 326 (Hobbs 117)

134 for 4 wickets

Lancashire beat Hampshire by

7 runs at Bournemouth.

Lancs 343 (Tyldesley 155)

146 for 5 wkt. dec.

Hants 272 (Mead 134)

210 (Sibbles 6 for 56)

Sussex beat Derbyshire by 167

runs at Hove.

Sussex 202 (Copson 5 for 59)

309 (A. Pope 7 for 84)

Derby 190 (J. Cornford 5 for 26)

152 (Bowley 4 for 34)

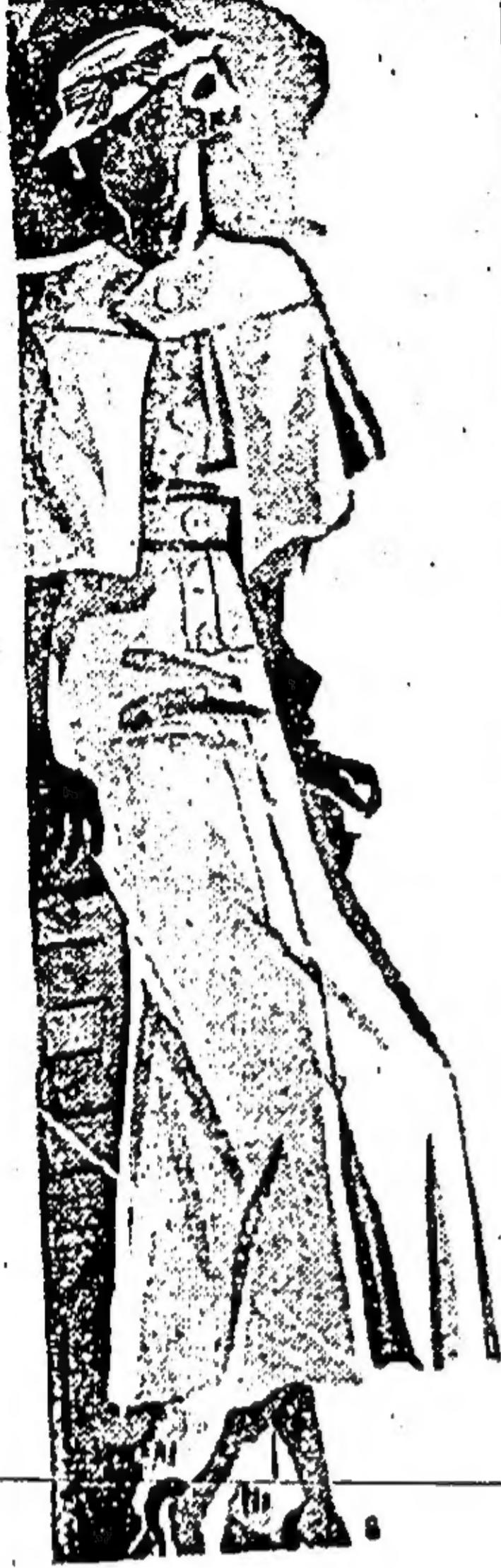
Kent beat Leicester by 176 runs

at Maidstone.

Kent 302 (Smith 5 for 36)

301 for 9 dec. (Wool

The WOMAN'S Page



Hints For The Brunette

How To Maintain Attractiveness.

PERFECT HEALTH AND CLEAN SKIN.

The brown-eyed, dark-haired woman, with creamy matt skin or glowing warm' colouring, is the most fortunate of all the types of feminine beauty. She has little need to dread the passing years, for they bring her greater distinction and, unlike her fairer sisters, she looks younger as she grows older.

In early youth dark girl is frequently taken for more than her years, but her beauty lasts longer and is frequently replaced by a second blooming. Her hair will in due course turn a becoming grey, and when it is quite white it will—if allied with dark eyes—be a great asset.

Furthermore, there is not a serious fear of injury to the complexion, for the skin is usually strong. In the same way, too, the hair, with reasonable care, will remain strong and thick. After childhood dark hair is seldom very fine, so it will not easily break. Another boon is that it will not change its colour with ill-health, or even—as some fair hair does. If the weather does not happen to suit it.

The troubles most likely to be encountered by the dark woman are overactive oil glands, a tendency to relaxed and enlarged pores, a thickening or coarsening of the skin, and a certain "sluggishness" of the circulation.

Health And Cleanliness.

As with every other type the basis of good looks rests on perfect health and on keeping the skin scrupulously clean.

Exercise is important, so are fresh air and a simple diet. Red meat should be taken only once a day, highly seasoned dishes must be avoided and tea and coffee reduced to a minimum.

The skin will be kept clear and healthy by drinking plenty of water between meals and by adding the juice of half a lemon in the morning and the juice of an orange the last thing at night. Tomato juice (pure tomato juice, not the cocktail) can be taken as an alternative to the morning lemon drink. It can be bought in bottles and is very good for clearing the skin.

If the skin is greasy use cold water for washing in the morning and add one teaspoonful of a special bracing lotion to every pint of water. This will be found particularly suitable for relaxed pores and will not bring small veins and blood-vessels to the surface, where they are liable to get broken.

Numerous Rinsings.

At night wash with warm water and a good soap. Take care to remove all trace of the soap by several rinsings and finish up with cold water.

Astringent lotions are of great value to neavy, relaxed skin, and should be applied on alternate mornings after washing. A non-greasy powder base should be used and, during the summer months, considerable research and experiment on the part of a well-known cosmetician whose watchword is common sense and perfect cleanliness." She is very successful in the treatment of bad cases of black-head trouble.

Gentle Astringent.

This same cosmetician also makes a complexion milk which she re-

commends for use instead of skin food three or four times a week. It is a very gentle astringent, but it tones up the whole face, makes the muscles taut, and keeps the pores in order.

If the hair is greasy a pine tar shampoo will be of help, and all except the raven dark heads are improved by an occasional menia shampoo.

Dark hair can often be dressed in a more severe style than is suitable for fair hair, and it can be worn straight with good effect.

A more vivid make-up can be used than is possible for fair women. The darker shades must be chosen, and, unless the skin is pale, a powder of rich, creamy warmth is best.

"FLOPPY" HATS FOR SUMMER.

Trimmings Are Few On Latest Modes.

Large summer hats will be of crinoline, organdie, linen, and stiffened tulle, and there are many varieties of coarse straw. A large black crinoline hat is covered with closely stitched stripes of white pedal. Its tam o' shanter crown is pulled forward over one eye and its sole trimming is a tiny bow of the pedal.

Hats of black panama have crowns of white lace brought to a high point at the back and dipping in the front; or the lace may form the brim also and be continued to provide an eye veil. Very little trimming is used.

Small quills and flat appliqued flowers trim the large flat summer hats: bows of peterham, pique, or velvet ribbon repeat the peck trimming of the dress.

The wide bateau neckline on a black dress is achieved by white organdie, which is repeated in the trimming of a large black hat. Wide revers and epaulettes of plaid or striped taffetas look well worn with a small sailor hat which has a crown of the same taffetas.



ZEPHYR SHIRTS FOR SPORTS WEAR.

The zephyr shirt of fine aertex fabric remains popular for sports wear. Linen cotton-thread jumpers have wide batteur necklines or low polo collars; the sleeves are short and the waistline normal. A jumper of white mercerised cotton in fancy stitch has a scarf of fine red and green wool slotted through the collar, and tied high into a large bow.



FINGER-PRINTS DRESS

Startling Modes For The Summer.

Oratory is now considered as indispensable to the dressmaker as the politician. It is no longer enough for the dressmaker to show his frocks, whispering their secrets to a few chosen clients. Nowadays he has to face an audience that expects sensations, to announce each creation, and to make its story sound more intriguing than the last.

From an improvised platform in his salon, with mannequins walking round, a leading British designer announced a series of startling modes for the smart functions of the summer.

One frock was inspired by the criminal records at Scotland Yard. The material was covered all over with a design of thumb prints.

Two huge petticoats gave a crinoline air to one gown. Each petticoat was twelve yards round. The first was of black taffeta and over

this was a petticoat of waxed net. Women will go to functions in a prize-fighter's shade of black and blue achieved by wearing a transparent black organdie gown over a blue waxed moire slip.

Bleached straw made one of the coates for wear with a blue frock and blue boa.

The woman who finds her tweed suit too hot will detach the skirt, revealing a silk frock underneath.

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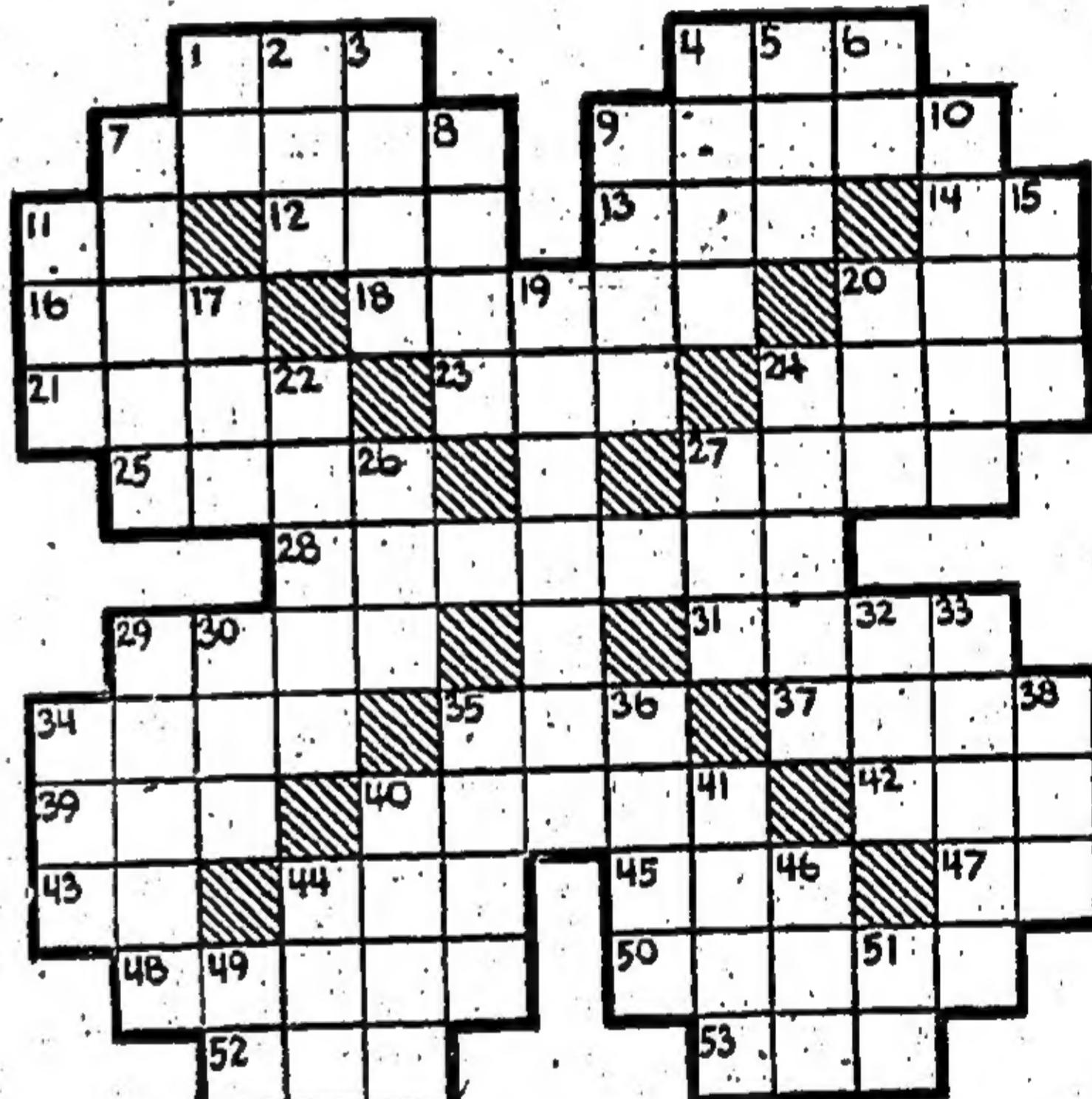
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OPP. THE CORNER ENTRANCE
OF "CHINA MAIL."

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and alibis.



HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 1-Beech
- 2-Help
- 3-Rod for beating time
- 4-Knock
- 5-A fruit (pl.)
- 6-Evergreen tree
- 7-A (Lat.; abbr.)
- 8-Grand lodge (abbr.)
- 9-Blind
- 10-Slight
- 11-Farm animal
- 12-Redeem
- 13-Star
- 14-Ever (Poet)
- 15-Mixture of flour and water
- 16-Tardier
- 17-Blind
- 18-Slight
- 19-Box
- 20-Ever (Poet)
- 21-Attendant
- 22-Mixture of flour and water
- 23-Box
- 24-Pertaining to boron
- 25-Mineral spring
- 26-Dips out as water
- 27-Full of moisture
- 28-Youth
- 29-Youth
- 30-Teenager
- 31-Butt
- 32-Youth
- 33-Turkish official
- 34-Litter
- 35-Oceans
- 36-Organ of hearing
- 37-Grasp
- 38-Writing implement
- 39-Close by
- 40-Barrow
- 41-Vehicle
- 42-Italian letter
- 43-Italian river
- 44-Printer's measure

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 45-The sheltered side
- 46-Half an em.
- 47-Box
- 48-Box
- 49-Box
- 50-Box
- 51-Box
- 52-Box
- 53-Box
- 54-Exist
- 55-Organ of hearing
- 56-Stagger
- 57-Augment
- 58-Father (short)
- 59-High mountains
- 60-Male deer
- 61-Crowd
- 62-Hand a belt
- 63-Writing implement
- 64-Barrow
- 65-Close by
- 66-Vehicle
- 67-Greek letter
- 68-Italian letter
- 69-Printer's measure

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

Bringing Up Father.

WELL-DADDY! AT LAST WE'VE COME TO AN AGREEMENT AS TO WHERE TO SPEND THE SUMMER—WELL GO TO EUROPE.

THANK GOODNESS!

I'M GLAD THAT'S SETTLED.

SO AM I—THERE GOES THE PHONE. I WONDER WHO THAT CAN BE?

WELL, WE'RE GITTIN SOMEWHERE NOW. I'M GLAD ALL THE ARGUIN' IS OVER.

I JUST HAPPENED TO THINK—AS LONG AS I'VE CONSENTED TO DAUGHTER'S WISH TO GO TO EUROPE—I'LL PICK OUT THE BOAT AND TIME THAT WE GO.

IF THE LEICA



COST TWICE AS MUCH IT COULD NOT BE BETTER MADE.

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Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 28th July, 1933.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:

Island.

Feet

Victoria Peak 1,828

Signal Station 1,774

Mt. Parker 1,784

Mountain Lodge 1,725

The Eyrie 1,725

Peak Hotel 1,805

Takao Sanatorium 1,000

Mt. Davis 877

Bowen Road (filterbeds) 297

Mainland.

Feet

Talmoshan 3,124

Kowloon Peak 1,971

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CINEMA NOTES**MAIL REVIEW****"THE AGE OF CONSENT"—CENTRAL THEATRE**

"The Age of Consent," now showing at the Central Theatre, is a realistic picture of American college life seen from the deeper and more emotional side. All the principals in the picture are college graduates. The Director is a college man, and H. N. Swanson, former editor of "College Humour," one of the best authorities on American college life, acts as Technical Director.

The plot concerns itself with two students who are forced to decide between a college life and leaving their studies to be married. Miss Dorothy Wilson has the title role and is supported by Richard Cromwell, Eric Linde, Arline Judge and Alison Pringle.

MAIL REVIEW**"STRICTLY PERSONAL"—QUEEN'S THEATRE**

Inner workings of the so-called "Get Acquainted Clubs," where the lonely of all ages and both sexes, for a fee, can find companionship and probably wives or husbands, are exposed in "Strictly Personal," a human drama now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

An escaped convict and his wife, aided by the daughter of fellow convict, operate a "Get Acquainted Club" of the better type. A murder is committed and the convict is blamed. He succeeds, however, in proving his innocence in a series of thrilling scenes.

The theme is a natural one and is most effectively backed up by the superb performance of Marjorie Rambeau, Robert Ellis, Dorothy Jordan and Eddie Qillan.

MAIL REVIEW**"THE THIRD STRING"—KING'S THEATRE**

"The Third String," now showing at the King's Theatre, is an excellent comedy based on the story by W. W. Jacobs, and introduces his celebrated characters, Ginger Dick, Peter Russet and Sam Small. The film is amusing and holds the interest of the audience from beginning to end.

The plot concerns the efforts of a lovelorn sailor, Ginger Dick, to win the favour of a barmaid of the local inn. He is forced into a boxing-match with one of her admirers, a ferocious pugilist, whom he knocks out after a thrilling encounter. After the match, however, the sly little barmaid elopes with her third string, the landlord of the inn where she is employed.

Sandy Powell, as Ginger Dick, plays his part well, and has the support of Alf Goddard, as the pugilist, and Kay Hammond, as the barmaid.

MAIL REVIEW**"STATE FAIR"—STAR THEATRE**

Truth aids fiction in "State Fair," the prize novel by Phil Strong which is now being shown at the Star Theatre.

The story concerns the loves and adventures of four members of a farm family at a Midwest state fair.

With one exception, the characters played in the Fox picture by Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Frank Craven, Louise Dresser and Victor Jory are fictional but they represent authentic types.

POP—A Child's Sense Of Fair Play Is Outraged.**WHAT ARE THOSE MEN DOING, POP?****JIG-SAW PUZZLES WITH TILES****WHAT'S HE DOING?****CHIPPING A PIECE OFF ONE****BRIDGE NOTES****PLAYING TWO HANDS****Correspondents' Problems**

By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY

Two correspondents have sent me hands recently with requests for my criticism of their bidding of them. In the first of them, set out below, a grand slam was bid and made, but it should not have been bid, since its success depended on dropping the Queen of Trumps, when only eight trumps were held between the declarer and dummy.

By bidding a grand slam the declarer is laying odds on succeeding, so that it should never be bid on the even chance of a nines, let alone in a position like this, where it is odds against catching the Queen of Trumps.

By bidding a grand slam the declarer is laying odds on succeeding, so that it should never be bid on the even chance of a nines, let alone in a position like this, where it is odds against catching the Queen of Trumps.

In the other case, the bidding was not so successful.

North:

S—A x x
H—K x
D—Q x
C—K Q 10 x x x

West:

S—K 10 x x x x
H—x x
D—10 x x
C—x x

East:

S—J x
H—J x x x x
D—x x x x
C—x

South:

S—Q
H—A Q 10 x x
D—A K J
C—A J x x

West:

At 90 up, made the some what psychic bid of 1 Spade.

North bid 2 Clubs, and South 5 Clubs, which finished the bidding.

North's failure to pre-empt constituted a terrible under-call. He should, of course, bid 3 Clubs over 1 Spade, and South should jump straight to 6 Clubs.

Seeing both hands, it is obvious that North-South hold a lay-down Grand Slam, but should North bid it? I think not.

He can fairly assume that South in all probability holds the missing three aces, and also that he probably has either the King of Diamonds or Queen of Hearts, either of which would dispose of North's second Diamond, but can he gamble on South not having more than one Spade? If South had a second Spade, there would be no possibility of discarding it on anything in North's hand.

Each can now see that, played in Spades, they may lose one trump trick but no other trick unless West has both those little Hearts and three little Clubs. As West has denied having three Hearts, he could scarcely have three of both Hearts and Clubs, "even" if his hand is not strong enough for him to bid 3 Spades over 1 Spade.

Stuart Erwin, plays the leading role in this picture, assisted by Joan Blondell, Zasu Pitts and Ben Turpin.

MAIL REVIEW**"TARZAN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE**

W. S. Van Dyke's wonderful jungle film "Tarzan, the Ape Man," is now showing at the Oriental Theatre. Johnny Weissmuller, the world's champion swimmer, does good work in the role of Tarzan, to which he is ideally suited.

Maureen O'Sullivan has the feminine lead, while the supporting cast includes Neil Hamilton, and C. Aubrey Smith.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Experienced.

A storm was raging, and the vessel, having sprung a leak, was filling with water.

"All hands to the pump!" roared the captain.

One member of the crew dashed to the pumps and worked with a vigour and a persistence that won for him the approbation of all on board. Fortunately everybody was saved.

Some time after this event the captain met the sailor in a street in Plymouth.

"Why, Jack," he said, after they had congratulated each other on their escape, "that order of mine seemed familiar to you. What were you before you became a sailor?"

Jack scratched his head and reflected, as though fearful of committing himself.

"Well, to tell you the truth, sir," he said, at last, "I was a milkman."

"Milkman?"

"Yes, sir."

"They Can't Make a Vule Out of Oi"

The Five Years Plan

Norman Long (Comedian), DB1090.

Band—

Aunt Hagar's Blues

Dinah

Ted Lewis & His Band CB64.

Vocal Duet—

What Would ja Like for Breakfast?

Something came and got me in the Spring

The Four Muskete

Colony's Brewery To Open On Aug. 16

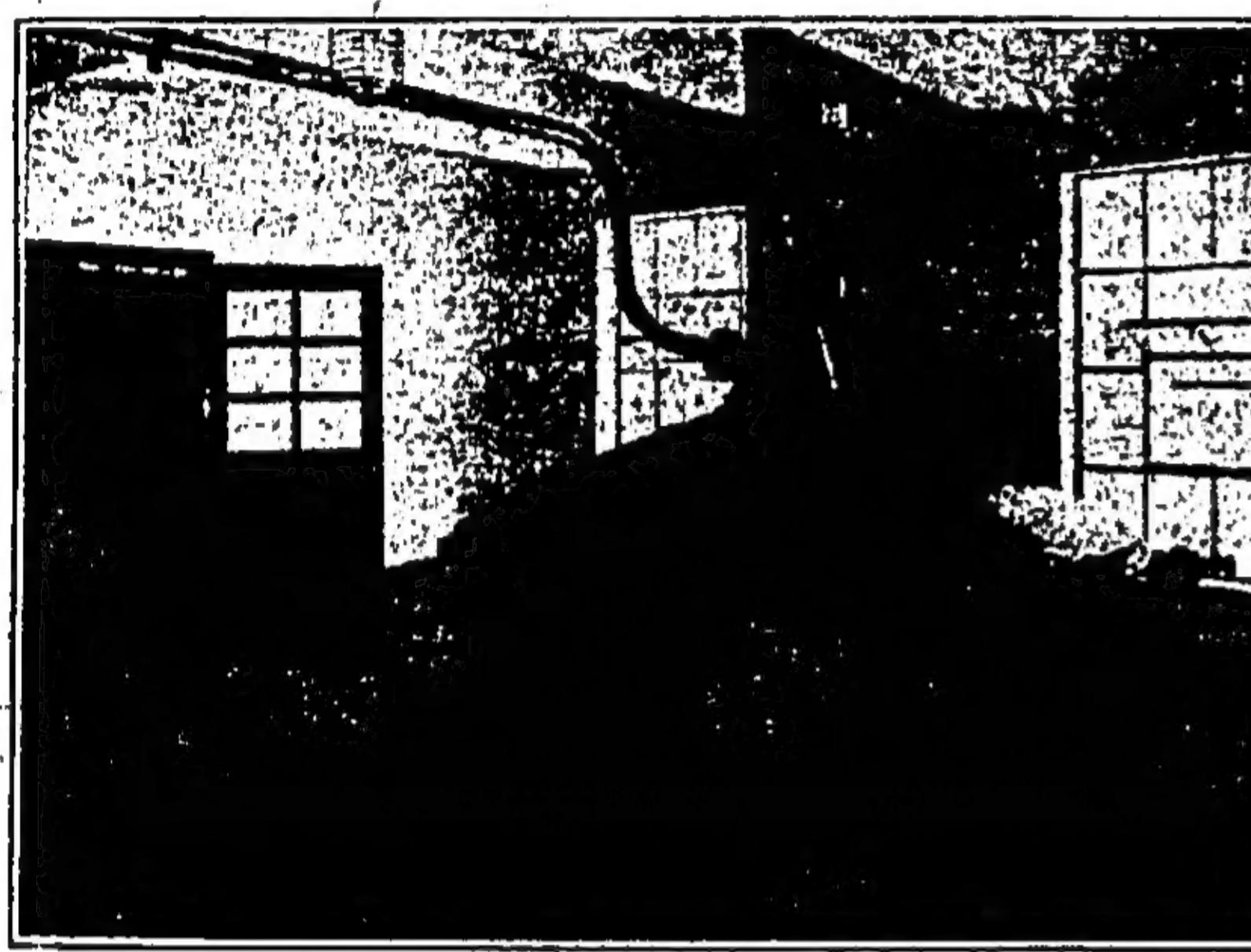
Hygenic Conditions And Expert Brewers

HOW THE BEER IS MADE

The drive to Castle Peak has always been a favourite with Hong Kong people and it is now more interesting on account of the new plant of the Hong Kong Brewers and Distillers, Ltd.

Beer is a subject dear to the heart of the average Englishman. To the British, beer ranks with his home and his beef things with which he will stand no interference, and there can be few Englishmen in the Colony who have not been watching the growth of the Brewery and wondering when they were going to get the beer. It will not be long now. The beer is maturing and will be ready for consumption in a few weeks' time.

The Brewery situated at Shum Tseng, is a finely designed mass of buildings of ferro-con-



The wort cooler in the model brewery plant of the Hong Kong Brewers and Distillers, Ltd., at Shum Tseng, which is to be opened shortly.

crete, and is not, as are so many factories, a blot on the landscape. It will be more attractive, however, when the reclamation on which it is built is finally tidied up and planted with grass, flowers, and trees.

Process of Brewing.

The first process in the brewing of the beer takes place in the brew house on the first floor. Here are situated the mash tun and the copper. The malt, which has been ground in the top storey, comes down a chute into the mash tun where it is mixed with tepid water. A third of the mash is drawn off and passed into the copper where it is steam heated to a temperature of 75 dgs. cent. and then pumped back again to the mash tun. A second third is then drawn off and sent to the copper and back in the same manner, and finally the last third. The process is called saccharification.

It is then filtered through the bottom of the tun and runs down in four pipes to a sort of wash basin served by taps. The brewer runs off a certain amount from each tap to see if it is quite clear and, if satisfied, the mash is pumped once more into copper. This time the hops are added and the two together are boiled for two hours. The copper has a propeller at the bottom which keeps the mixture well stirred while boiling.

Straining Process.

The next step is straining which takes place on the ground floor. The clear liquid is then pumped up to the fourth floor and goes into the wort cooler. The liquid, beer in the raw so to speak, has been called "mash" so far, now that it has been strained free from grain and hop leaves it is called "wort."

The wort-cooler has a series of coils of copper piping running through it through which chilled sweet water circulates, serving to reduce the temperature of the wort to 45 dgs. cent. The cooling process takes about an hour after which the wort is taken down to the wort refrigerator (just like a milk cooler) on the third floor and cooled to 4 dgs. cent.

Pasteurized In Cellar.

The addition of the yeast is the next step. The wort passes to the fermenting cellar on the ground floor where it is received

EVOLUTION OF WOMEN'S FASHIONS

Young Archeologist's History Of Dress.

UNUSUAL TOPIC AT LONDON MEETING

London.

Even the Royal Archeological Institute sometimes breaks with the past—and this time it has fallen to the lot of a woman to "do the deed."

Instead of the usual address on prehistoric relics or medieval architecture with which members are regaled at the annual general meeting of the Institute, Miss Thalassa Curso, a prominent young archaeologist who is also assistant secretary to the Institute, is lecturing to them this year on "The Evolution of Women's Fashions in the Nineteenth Century."

In choosing this subject, Miss Curso hopes to prove that the methods of the archaeologist stand whether applied to the investigation of ancient earthworks or to the bustle.

Changes of fashion, she declares, are linked just as much to social and economic changes as were the varying types of armour worn by our ancestors.

There is, for example, the bustle. That really began right back in the early nineteenth century when corsets first "came to stay." The light materials used by the Continental Society ladies of Napoleon's "Empire" days, were unsuitable in the colder, more uncertain British climate.

Corsets Win The Day.

When, about 1816, corsets really won the day, heavier clothes were introduced and as the figure took on more wieldy contours, skirts became more full and more graceful. The number of petticoats worn underneath to set off their fullness increased alarmingly until at last someone invented a kind of support known as the "sous-jupe crinoline."

But still the width increased. The crinoline arrived—somewhere in the 'fifties—to give birth to the bustle. The fullness of the skirts was under the charge of a highly qualified engineer and two master brewers who held the highest diplomas in the case of the Skirts fell perpendicularly in front of the bustle, from the "first reign of the bustle," Vienna Brewery Academy, and 1871-76 had arrived.

For some 10 years it reigned supreme, to be ousted eventually by the 'nineties and the leg-o'-mutton sleeve.

Why? That at present remains a mystery, but Miss Curso suggests that "it may have had something to do with cycling—and she ought to know if any one does, for it is she who has just compiled the catalogue for the London Museum's excellent collection of costumes."—Reuter.

FRENCH TALKIE TO BE SHOWN AGAIN.

At The Central Theatre On Sunday.

"THE UNKNOWN SINGER."

"The Unknown Singer," a French talking picture, is to be given a return showing at the Central Theatre on Sunday. It was shown in Hong Kong some time ago and proved much to the taste of the local cinema-goers.

Lucien Moratore, the famous tenor of the Paris opera, gives a magnificent portrayal of the title role, while the songs sung by him will touch the hearts of every music-lover. The orchestra which accompanies him is one of the world's best known and will delight the most exacting critic.

The plot is absorbing and affords the star ample scope for his special talents. It is one of adventure, excitement, romance and intrigue, with the haunting melodies running right through the theme as salient parts of the action. The female role is taken by Simone Cordon, a beautiful actress of exceptional talent.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commandant, H.K.V.D.C.—

Hong Kong, Friday, July 28.

PARADE.

Band Practices will take place on the following dates at Headquarters at 6 p.m. sharp:

Tuesday—August 1.

Friday—August 4.

Tuesday—August 8.

Friday—August 11.

The Battery.

There will be no parade on Thursday, August 3.

There will be a lecture on Thursday, August 10.

Engineer Company.

Practice at the Miniature Range on Monday, July 31, 1933 at 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1.

Machine Gun Troop.

Parade at Causeway Bay Stable at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1.

Armoured Car Section.

Drivers only will parade on Monday, 31st instant at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Motor Machine Gun Section.

All ranks parade at Headquarters on Monday, July 31, at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction.

Machine Gun Company.

There will no parade from July 29 to August 11.

Scottish Company.

Musketry—All ranks are reminded that Musketry Part III will be fired on Sunday, 30th instant at Peak Range at 9.30 a.m.

Portuguese Company.

There will be no lecture on August 1.

The next lecture will be held on August 8. Subject "Duties of Commanders and Sentries of Quarter Guards and general discussion and questions on duties of N.C.O.s generally."

Anzac Company.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, July 31, for Machine Gun Instruction.

The Officer Commanding the A.A.L.A. Co. will issue his Orders to his Commands separately.

Promotion.

No. 1741 L/Cpl. M. W. Turner, Armoured Car Section, is promoted to Corporal as from 28.7.33.

Reversion.

No. 1763 Cpl. J. T. Cook, No. 14 Ptn., reverts to ranks at his own request—with effect from 28.7.33.

Leave.

Major C. M. Manners, A.S.C. Cadre, is granted leave from 28.7.33 to 25.8.33.

Captain H. L. A. Bunbury is granted 3 week's leave from 27.7.33 to 16.8.33.

Struck off Strength.

Fined and Dismissed by the Efficiency Board:

No. 1473 Pte. L. D. Allen, No. 6 Ptn., as from 28.7.33.

Permitted to resign:

No. 507 L/Cpl. H. J. Armstrong, Reserve Company, as from 21.7.33.

Having completed 3 years' Service:

No. 1542 Gnr. G. H. Gandy, Battery, as from 27.7.33.

No. 1562 Gnr. W. C. Low, Battery, as from 28.7.33.

Strength.

No. 2075 Tpr. G. Taylor, Chartered Bank, Tel. 30376, M.G. Troop, 21.7.33.

No. 2076 Tpr. F. E. W. Lammet, Shameen Printing Press, Ltd., Tel. 23671, M.G. Troop, 24.7.33.

No. 2077 Pte. G. W. Gliffen, S. C. M. Post, Tel. 26615, No. 14 Ptn., 24.7.33.

T. H. S. GALLERY.

Lieutenant Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Sergeants' Mess.

The Committee of the above will meet on Wednesday, August 2 at 6 p.m.

Rifles and Bayonets.

There are still a number of Rifles and Bayonets which have not been returned to Store, in spite of the fact that repeated notices have appeared in Orders.

Will all N.C.O.'s and men who are still in possession of rifles and bayonets, make a special effort to handed them in before August 1, 1933?

Annual Aquatic Sports.

The Annual Aquatic Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, August 12, 1933 at 9 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE.

THE AIR-COITIONED THEATRE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

DELIGHTFUL SONGS!

SPONTANEOUS COMEDY!


JACK
HULBERT
IN LOVE
ON WHEELS
with LEONORA CORBETT
A. GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.
BY KIND PERMISSION OF
LIEUT.-COL. G. T. RAIKES, D.S.O.

THE BAND OF THE
1ST BN. SOUTH WALES BORDERERS
WILL PLAY AT ALL FOUR PERFORMANCES
TO-MORROW ONLY.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wan Chai (Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Rd., E.).

Sunday, July 29.

Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. E. G. Powell.

SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME.

Sunday, July 29, 7 p.m. Christian Social Hour.

Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Badminton Club meet.

Special Notice.

Sunday, July 29. A Service for Methodist and United Board Troops of the 1st Batt. The Lincolnshire Regiment, will be held at the N. A. A. F. Institute, Sham Shui Po Camp commencing at 8.30 a.m.

UNION CHURCH.

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday, July 30.

Sunday School 9.30 a.m.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. (Broadcast).

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

Service Men's Bathing Party.

Tuesday, August 1. Launch leaves Queen's Pier, 5 p.m. Return 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association.

Service men cordially welcomed.

Saturday, August 5.

Young People's Bathing Picnic.

Launch leaving Queen's Pier, 2.15 p.m.

Returning 6.45 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

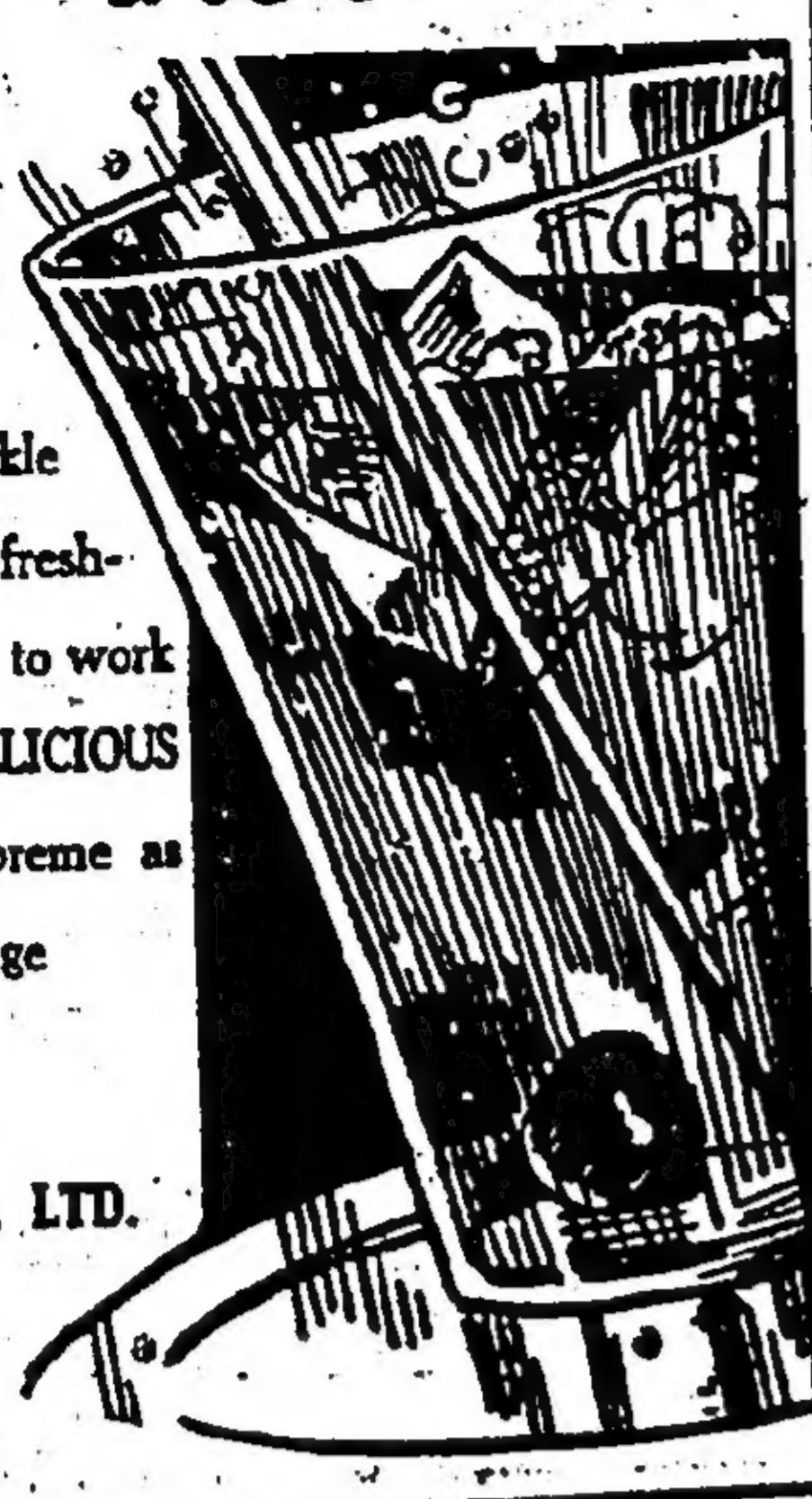
Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S

Forget the Heat!

WITH
LIME SQUASH

There's a thrill in every trifle down your throat. Refreshment, exhilaration, stimulus to work or play. WATSON'S DELICIOUS LIME SQUASH stands supreme as the perfect summer beverage.

A. S. WATSON & CO. LTD.
EST. 1841.



Just Received at—
Grays Yellow Lantern Shops
GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS
Alexandra Bldgs.
Hong Kong Hotel.
Peninsula Hotel.

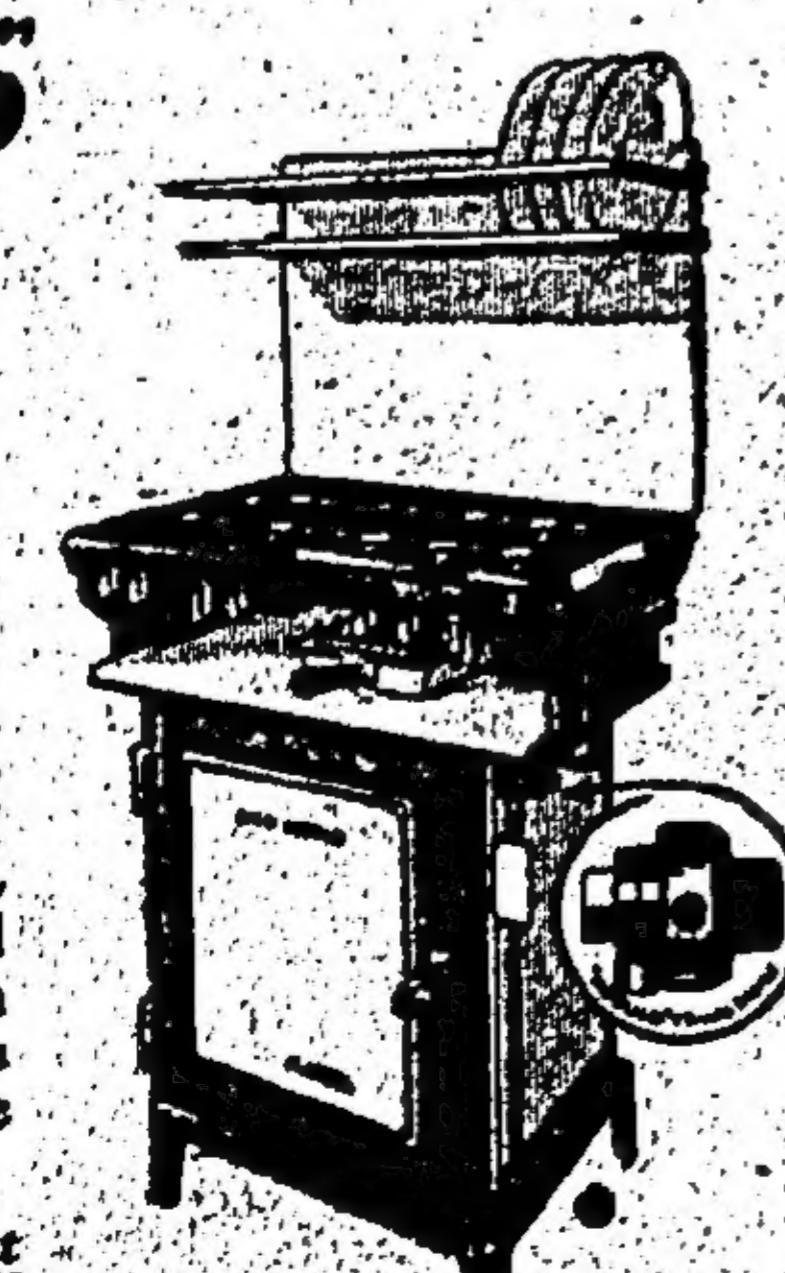
Hand-woven Luncheon Sets — Parch Sets.
Bed-spreads — Curtains.
Attractive Designs & Colours.

WE SPECIALISE IN
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks, Tables, Chairs,
Cabinets, etc., etc., all of
which are machine made
at our own workshops.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE
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*...Done
to a turn—
a turn of
the Regulo*

These "New World" Cookers are supplied in gleaming porcelain enamel, cleaned in a few moments with a damp cloth.



The perfect control of the oven temperature of the Radiation "New World" Gas Cooker is the secret of its wonderful popularity. There's no watching and no risk of failure. Just put the whole dinner—joint vegetables and sweets—in the oven all together, set the "Regulo" oven-heat control to the required figure, and you need not open the oven door again until dinner time, when you will find everything "done to a turn."

See these Gas Cookers at our Showrooms and get full particulars.

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OFFICES & WORKS—West Point—Telephone 23181.

Whiteaways

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO LTD

GREAT SUMMER SALE

WILL COMMENCE ON

MONDAY, JULY 31st

GENEROUS REDUCTION
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

COME EARLY

FOR

BEST BARGAINS

HERE, THERE
and
EVERWHERE

Not Homer Who Nodded.

An amusing story is being told in Paris about the senior army officer attached to the household of the President of the Republic.

This officer, a General of the old-fashioned type, has a cordial dislike for the journalists accredited to the Elysee, and this feeling is cordially returned.

Recently the General accompanied President Lebrun to Rodez for the unveiling of a monument to the local poet. While the brother-poets of the deceased bard were declaiming their verses to the attentive President, the general fell asleep and began to snore.

The journalists in the entourage of the President seized their opportunity. The sleeping general was photographed in a ludicrous posture, and the photographs were subsequently exhibited to the martinet.

Since then the General has adopted a more gracious attitude towards the representatives of the French Press.

Clara Zetkin The Invisible.

The veteran German Communist, Clara Zetkin, has just died in the former country mansion at Archangelokoy—one of the most splendid in Russia—which has for some years been employed as a rest home for revolutionary workers.

A dozen years ago Clara Zetkin gave more trouble to the police of half a dozen European countries than the most audacious bank robber or international confidence man. She had a talent remarkable in a grey-haired, motherly old woman who looked so docile a German hausfrau, for making a dramatic appearance at a public meeting, all the doors and windows to which were vigilantly guarded by police. She accomplished this feat some years ago as successfully as a musical hall magician.

There was a sudden stir in the hall, the doors were locked, and the lights switched off. When they were turned on again there was Clara Zetkin on the platform, her arm upraised, ready to harangue the audience.

After her speech the hall was again plunged into darkness. A few hours later she had been smuggled across the frontier in a car.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Nearly 80 per cent. of the 13,000,000 residents of Yugoslavia are engaged in agricultural pursuits.

To prevent food burning or sticking a perforated false bottom has been invented for cooking utensils.

Bituminous roofing materials are tested in an English laboratory by exposure to artificial sunlight.

More than half the weight of some silk textiles is composed of tin salts with which the silk is treated.

A government radio control board has been appointed to take over broadcasting activities in New Zealand.

Slightly larger than a book of matches which it holds, a pocket ash receiver for smokers has been invented.

French Indo-China maintains a radio telephone service linking two of its cities to 11 countries in Europe.

mic-dust act as scattering screens. Just as dust in our air scatters sunlight and gives rise to our azure sky, so the dust of these nebulae causes them to appear a little blue. The astrophysicist is almost sure now that they are composed of particles of all sizes—from electrons to grains.

Eddington is convinced that the cosmic cloud in the primeval stellar stuff and that nebulae are but the first steps in the formation of Milky Way with millions of stars and solar systems.

But the calcium cloud will not account for the apparent redening of the outermost nebulae.

The nebulae, which may be but the only evidence we have of an expanding universe. It is

the same with the dust of the sun.

WHEN NAZIS CAME TO OBERAMMERSGAU JEWISH PROBLEMS OF THE FAMOUS PASSION PLAY VILLAGE IMPERVIOUS TO HITLERISM

(By G. E. R. Gedye.)

Oberammergau.

"Criminal outcasts from the most desperate of peoples once came together in the desert under the leadership of the law-giver Moses, and formed the Jewish people." So I had read in the Nazi organ, "Der Sturmer."

There came to memory a tiny, world-famous village, hidden in the Bavarian Alps, where I had once seen walking shamelessly in the streets the most perfect examples of the "criminal outcasts from the most desperate of peoples" that the modern world can show, with their long hair, high foreheads, and aquiline or slightly hooked noses.

By tens of thousands people have flocked to this tiny Alpine village with its painted house-fronts, to see them. Oberammergau lies not three hours' journey from Munich.

Only three weeks before my own visit I had heard Julius Streicher, the Nazi high-priest of anti-Semitism, announce that "the murderer of Golgotha, which had gone unpunished for 2,000 years," would now be visited upon "the Christ-murderers." How, I wondered, would all this have affected the village which lives by its depiction of the "Christ-murderers" of Golgotha?

Politics Come In.

Not at all, was the first impression I gained at Oberammergau. In the bookshops there was an absence of the big photograph of Hitler which is an obsession with the shopkeepers of Munich. There were the same pictures of Passion Players as of yore, the same carvings of the Crucifixion, of the disciples, and of jovial Bavarian peasants. Doubtless this village was too remote from the main trail of politics to have been touched by the German upheaval.

After dinner a call at what was obviously a popular village inn parlour. The plump landlady seemed hard of hearing, for she threw up her hand to her ear as if to catch my greeting of "Gruss Gott," the Bavarian abbreviation of "In the name of God, greeting." It seemed strange that she was so keen to catch a mere formal greeting, though. And what was it the gesture reminded one of?

Behind the bar stood the youthful son of the house. What was he also hard of hearing? For he flung up his hand to his ear also as the door swung open again to admit—a young man in brown shirt and cap, breeches and leggings, the black-white-and-red Swastika armband on his arm. No, neither mother nor son were deaf—they were Hitlerites, according to every corner the "conversational" version of the Hitlerite salute. Oberammergau was not exempt.

The Jewish Part.

Next morning I asked some of the famous personalities of the Passion Play how far the Nazi revolution had affected the prospects of its performances. To each I put the question:

"Will the anti-Semitic wave, in Germany react to the detriment of your play, either through officialdom frowning upon this representation of Jews by the Oberammergau peasants, or by the German public being reluctant to witness it, or by the players themselves being reluctant to play the Semitic parts of the discourses of Mary, Joseph, Mary Magdalene, and of Christ Himself?"

Among the interesting things I learned was that it will depend upon the Nazis' choice who is to play Christ, Mary, the disciples and all other Jewish roles.

"We don't believe," a municipal officer said, "that the new movement will at all harm us. Why should anti-Semitic principles induce any hostility to our Play?"

"Is there any Jewish blood in the villagers, so many of whom are the living images of what we imagine the Jews of Biblical times to have been?" I asked.

"As far as we know," came the reply, "no real Jew has ever lived here. We are just Bavarian mountain peasants."

Herr Stucki, guardian of the Passion Play Theatre and depicting the "Public Prosecutor" of the Jews, the Priest Nathaniel, said:

"We shall none of us feel the least reluctance to play our Jewish roles."

"Our Judas is as fine a Christian man in real life as we have in our

Cologne. The ponderous wheels of the law have had to be set in motion at Cologne to change a boy into a girl.

It is all due to a remarkable mistake on the part of a nurse. She told a very young father that his wife had presented him with a son.

The father, without further inquiry, rushed off to the registrar of births.

Two days later the father again called on the registrar—this time accompanied by the nurse.

The nurse explained that in all his 40 years of registering births he had never heard such a story.

Some time will elapse before the formalities necessary to change the legal sex of the baby are completed.

Reuter.

News In Brief.

Leung Kan, a carriage hawker, who was charged at the Central Magistracy yesterday with the theft of an envelope containing \$1,500 from Chan Luen, an employee of the Sun Yu Bank, 188 Queen's Road Central, on July 20, was discharged owing to insufficient evidence.

AUSTRALIA'S CHANGE OF CURRENCY

First Of New Notes
This Month.

PRINCE OF WALES HEAD
FOR WATERMARK.

Melbourne.
The work of designing and printing new currency notes, which has been proceeding for two or three years, has reached the stage when stocks are being accumulated and preparations are being made for the issue of the notes to the public.

The first of the new notes to reach public circulation will be the 10/- one, and it is likely that it will be issued about the end of this month. This will be followed in August by the new £1 note. These notes and those of other denominations to follow will be introduced gradually, as existing stocks are exhausted at the Commonwealth Bank.

The new notes will be different from the existing issue. The promise to pay in gold will be deleted, and a statement will be made instead that the note is legal tender for the amount named on its face in the Commonwealth and in the territories of the Commonwealth.

Another change will be the replacement of the Commonwealth coat-of-arms by a watermark showing the head of the Prince of Wales in profile. Unless it is held up to the light, this will appear as a blank space. It will be approximately opposite the representation of the King's head. On the reverse side of the notes will be chiefly allegorical figures in relief, representing the primary industries of Australia.

Several years will elapse before the existing issue is completely replaced by the new one, as it is intended to withdraw the old notes only when they become unfit for further circulation.—Reuter.

HOME WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Former Hong Kong Girl
Married In London.

MISS WENDY ROBERTS.

A pretty wedding, at which 180 guests attended, took place at St Peter's Church, Dulwich Common, London, England, on June 24, when Miss Wendy Evelyn Morry Roberts, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts of 10 Lovelace Road, Dulwich (formerly of Hong Kong) was married to Mr. Geoffrey Ponsford Fisher, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Fisher of 111 Alleyn Park, Dulwich.

Mr. Roberts, father of the bride, was formerly General Manager of the Hong Kong Tramways, and Mr. Fisher (father of the bridegroom) and by the Rev. H. M. J. Burdett, Vicar of St Peter's Church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of exquisitely beaded angel-skin lace with skirt of embroidered net. Her veil also formed a train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, lillies of the valley and orange blossom.

There were five adult bridesmaids and two children, who wore dresses of white silk organdie and lace, with wreaths of white flowers in their hair. They carried white Victorian posies. They were Miss Primrose Lewis, Miss Jean Witney, Miss Margot Tierney, Miss Betty Cartwright, Miss Stella Ingram, Miss Elizabeth Puch and Miss Wendy Kennard.

Mr. Eric Ponsford Fisher, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The names of the groomsmen were Francis P. Fisher (brother), Roy Cooper Smith, David Witney, Hamilton Hill and Ronald Payne. The bride was given away by her father.

The church was decorated with palms, lillies, hydrangeas and marigolds.

A reception was held subsequently at Toksowa Hotel, Dulwich Common, after which the bride and bridegroom left for the honeymoon, which is being spent motororing in Scotland. The bride travelled in blue and grey suit of crepe crêpe with coat of the same material. Numerous presents were received.

GARRISON SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

Yesterday's Ceremony
In Kowloon.

HIGH-STANDARD OF WORK

The annual prize distribution of the Garrison Children's School, Gun Club Hill Barracks, Kowloon, took place yesterday morning before a large gathering including H.E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.R., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., and Lt. Col. Borrett who gave the prizes away.

Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Thom, D.S.O., R.A., O.C. Schools, in giving the annual report of the school from September 1, 1932 to July 31, 1933, said:

"There are 107 children on the school books and the average attendance for the past 12 months has been 92 per cent.

"A high standard of work has been maintained throughout the year. Two children obtained scholarships at the Central British School, awarded by the local Government. Competition for the monthly 'Merit' Shield continues vigorously."

The full prize list was as follows:

Standard VII.—1st Prize, Ernest Potter; 2nd Prize, Marjorie Williams; Special Prize for Progress, James Baumber; Special Prize for Literature, Joan Wright; Special Prize for Sewing, Marjorie Williams.

Standard VI.—First Prize, Dorcas Williams; Second Prize, Keith Mackie; Special Prize for Progress, Robert Taylor; Special Prize for Sewing, Margaret Smith; Special Prize for Handwork and Drawing, Peter Coombes.

Standard V.—First Prize, Fred Thompson; Second Prize, Philip Kitchin; Special Prize for Progress, Eileen Penton.

Standard IV.—First Prize, Margaret Blackler; Second Prize, Frank Clark; Special Prize for Progress, Edith Pratt; Special Prize for Handwork, Gerald Bevan; Special Prize for Handwork, Alfred Snook.

Standard III.—First Prize, Pamela Floyd; Second Prize, Frank Fletcher; Special Prize for Progress, David Morris.

Standard II.—First Prize, Vera Thompson; Second Prize, John Baumber; Special Prize for Progress, Alice Robinson; Special Prize for Handwork, Basil Taylor.

Standard I (b).—Special Prize for Arithmetic, Maq Pratt; Special Prize for Good Work, Peter Warman; Special Prize for Good Work, Philip Holt; Special Prize for Progress, Betty Whited; Special Prize for Progress, June Trott; Special Prize for Progress and Conduct, David Mackie.

Standard I.—First Prize Girls, Edna Baker; First Prize Boys, Peter Anderson; Special Prize for Attendance, Ian Anderson; Special Prize for Progress, Gwen Waldron.

Class III.—Special Prize for Progress, Billy Herbert; Special Prize for Good Conduct, Peter Sinclair.

Class II.—Special Prize for Progress, Clemmy Whitmore; Special Prize for Progress, Gordon Blackler;

Special Prize for Progress, Terry Penton; Special Prize for Good Work, Sheila Gould; Special Prize for Good Conduct, Betty Dillon.

Babies' Class.—Special Prize for Good Conduct, Bernard Reeves; Special Prize for Progress, David Francis; Special Prize for Good Work, Margaret Thrower; Special Prize for Good Work, Ronald Herbert; Special Prize for Attendance, Jean Pascal.

AN EXTRAORDINARY COINCIDENCE.

Father And Son-In-Law
Die At Same Time.

Oudtshoorn.

By a remarkable coincidence a father and his son-in-law were killed under similar circumstances at about the same time, but at different places.

The father, Mr. R. Coutts, while riding on a railway trolley, was killed when the trolley collided with a light railway engine just outside Oudtshoorn, while about the same time the son-in-law, Mr. W. H. Young, was killed in the railway goods yard at Port Elizabeth during shunting operations.

SCOTLAND YARD FOR THE PUNJAB

New Experiment In
India.

RECORD OFFICE AT LAHORE

Bombay.

An experiment which will be the first of its kind in India is to be made by the Punjab police in order to be able further to combat crime: it is proposed to organise a Central Criminal Record Office for the Punjab somewhat on the lines of that in Scotland Yard.

The Record Office will be a bureau providing invaluable data regarding crimes and criminals to the police and will facilitate their inquiries in various ways. All reports regarding crimes, including thefts, burglaries, pickpocketing, etc., will be at once reported to this office from all parts of the Punjab. Records of these crimes will be carefully kept and a gazette of crimes will be issued to the police of the Province. Publicity regarding criminals and crimes will also be widely given in the press.

The system of detecting and following up clues through modus operandi of the various classes of criminals will be studied and, for this purpose, a record will be maintained of the previous histories, methods of working and peculiar habits, etc., of criminals with their full descriptions. Finger and foot print records of criminals will also be kept in this office and this will help in the spotting and identification of criminals. The police will thus obtain clues to the possible perpetrators of particular crimes and the office will facilitate the quick dissemination of crime reports.

Eight Central Districts.

The Record Office will be located in the office of the D. I. G. Lahore. For the present eight central districts have been selected for the purpose. In each of these districts there will be a branch of this office.

Standard V.—First Prize, Fred Thompson; Second Prize, Philip Kitchin; Special Prize for Progress, Eileen Penton.

Standard IV.—First Prize, Margaret Blackler; Second Prize, Frank Clark; Special Prize for Progress, Edith Pratt; Special Prize for Handwork, Gerald Bevan; Special Prize for Handwork, Alfred Snook.

Standard III.—First Prize, Pamela Floyd; Second Prize, Frank Fletcher; Special Prize for Progress, David Morris.

Standard II.—First Prize, Vera Thompson; Second Prize, John Baumber; Special Prize for Progress, Alice Robinson; Special Prize for Handwork, Basil Taylor.

Standard I (b).—Special Prize for Arithmetic, Maq Pratt; Special Prize for Good Work, Peter Warman; Special Prize for Good Work, Philip Holt; Special Prize for Progress, Betty Whited; Special Prize for Progress, June Trott; Special Prize for Progress and Conduct, David Mackie.

Standard I.—First Prize Girls, Edna Baker; First Prize Boys, Peter Anderson; Special Prize for Attendance, Ian Anderson; Special Prize for Progress, Gwen Waldron.

Class III.—Special Prize for Progress, Billy Herbert; Special Prize for Good Conduct, Peter Sinclair.

Class II.—Special Prize for Progress, Clemmy Whitmore; Special Prize for Progress, Gordon Blackler;

Special Prize for Progress, Terry Penton; Special Prize for Good Work, Sheila Gould; Special Prize for Good Conduct, Betty Dillon.

Babies' Class.—Special Prize for Good Conduct, Bernard Reeves; Special Prize for Progress, David Francis; Special Prize for Good Work, Margaret Thrower; Special Prize for Good Work, Ronald Herbert; Special Prize for Attendance, Jean Pascal.

NEW ROUTE OVER PYRENEES.

Spanish Project To Draw Tourists.

Madrid.

A long new route right across the Pyrenees is being planned by the National Tourist Association of Spain. Up to the present many views on the Spanish side of the Pyrenees, with their vast

panoramas of mountains and valleys rich with vegetation, have remained hidden because of the lack of motoring roads.

But now, by the projected linking up of the already existing roads with new ones, tourists from northern Europe will be enabled to venture further than just the French side of the mountains.

It is proposed to spend £15,000 on this new route and plans are also being made to erect hotels, restaurants and hostels on delightful spots in the hills so as to encourage visitors.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S FIRST MOTORIST.

Declared Insane On Ordering Car.

Mannheim, (Germany). An amusing anecdote of the first German to order a motor-car has been recalled here by the unveiling of the Carl Benz memorial.

Englishmen and Frenchmen had previously ventured to purchase and try out the new invention, when a bold German at last nervously ordered a Benz car.

Before the purchase could be delivered, however, his family heard of it, and immediately had him declared insane, and locked up in a lunatic asylum.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE SURPRISE ITEM

By Caroline Travers.

"HELLO!" Ivon, sorry to interrupt.

Ivon Hawtby looked up from his writing desk in startled amazement to meet the sparkling topaz-coloured eyes of Leo Elvin.

His expression of absorbed meditation fled as he welcomed her with a beaming smile. His glance took in her piquant personality; she was as dainty and fragrant as a morning in spring.

Her pretty brown hair, two shades darker than her wide set eyes, framed her oval features; her gently pointed chin suggested a courageous spirit, and her nose and shapely mouth agreed with chin.

"I've a lovely piece of news which I feel will help both of us. What do you think? Guess?" she exclaimed excitedly.

"Is it something really thrilling?"

She chuckled gleefully.

"Yes, I'm a surprise item," she announced.

"I quite agree."

"Oh! don't be silly. Listen! and I will tell you all."

She struck a mock tragic attitude and intoned: "To-night I am on the air. In the radio programme there is a surprise item to be broadcast—" she paused.

"Well, go on," he commanded.

Dropping her pose she placed both hands on the edge of his desk, leaned over towards him, and in a deep whisper continued: "I'm booked for a piano solo with the Euterpe Musicians at the Orpheum Hall. The surprise item is to be broadcast—"

"I don't know if I slept, but I became aware of a most enchanting melody. It seemed to steal in on my outward sense of hearing and not, as is usual with my compositions, to sound within my own head. The notes rose and fell, then mounted again in exquisite harmony. Suddenly, a heavy crash of thunder deafened me and I became confused. Then, out of the chaos and through the flurry of the tempest one theme beat into my brain, a golden melody that threaded its way through the storm into a soothing calm, and finished gloriously in a wonderful finale.

"I awoke and looked about.

There was a feeling of stifling intensity in the air, a yellow gleam of lightning cut the gloom. It was caught and reflected in the rear lamp of the car, which shot out such a beam of red intensity that it suggested the evil eye of some horrid prehistoric monster leering at me that I rose in a panic and tore out into the rain." He hesitated and was silent.

"Do go on," she pleaded.

He took up the story.

"The cool, clean drops patter down in a rhythmic tattoo helped me to regain my composure, and I began to muse on the symphony that I had heard. I hurried home and went straight to my study and wrote down the music. I played it over and found that I had recalled it perfectly. I took it to Mario Rota, who was the most brilliant conductor that I knew. He went wild over it, and said it was a masterpiece. He had it orchestrated and the musicians tried to rehearse it, but it holds a curse."

"It does not sound very dreadful up to now," he commented. He took no notice of her remark.

A TRAIL OF HEARTBROKEN.

"At the first rehearsal the leading violin had an accident. He was deputising for Mario, and became so absorbed in the conducting that somehow in directing the orchestra he slipped and fell. A leg was badly fractured. At the second rehearsal the cello player lost his sight. One of his strings snapped and lashed whip-like across his eyes. He is now blind."

Leo made a little sympathetic noise.

"At the next rehearsal there was a storm, a frightening blue flash of lightning—a sickening roar of thunder—fire!—the musicians barely escaped with their lives. All their instruments were ruined."

He stared up at her in apprehension.

"I tell you, Leo, that you must not play this concerto, or you will be doomed," he insisted.

Leo shrugged her shoulders. "I think you are making a mountain out of a molehill. It was just a coincidence that all these accidents happened while your piece was being played."

Ivon leaned across the desk, his dark eyes intent on her face. "Mario died—this music is evil—it means tragedy—suffering."

(Continued on Page 12).

POWELL'S SUMMER SALE NOW PROCEEDING.

We enumerate a few of the many bargains offered, there are many more and you should not miss this great opportunity of replenishing your Wardrobe at

EXTREMELY DESIRABLE PRICES.

"GLYN'S" "STETSON" and

"BOREALINO" FELT HATS

AT HALF PRICE

are the main item of this sale.

The early arrival of the first of the new Autumn shipments warrants us clearing all surplus stock. This is being done at

HALF PRICE

SUN HELMETS, CAPS, STRAW HATS.

BARGAINS

are also to be found in Socks, Golf Hose, Shirts, Pyjamas, Bathing Costumes, Underwear, Raincoats, Shoes, Neckware, etc.

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Regular Stock for Cash.

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in Black and Brown Leathers at 25% Discount

Golf

&

Tennis

SALE!

Here are a few figures for you:

Golf Clubs & Accessories.	Tennis Rackets & Balls.
All Hickory Woods \$12.50.	Rackets from \$8.00.
All Hickory Irons \$8.50.	Spalding's Laminia,
Steel Shafted Woods & Irons	Dunlop's Maxply, Slazenger's Queen's Turny and others going at
from ... \$15.00.	Less 25 %
Caddy Bags from \$6.00.	

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 ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
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SPALDING
TENNIS BALLS
 Distributors for Hong-Kong
GILMAN and Co.

Austin And Hughes Beaten At Wimbledon**America, France, Australia And Japan In Men's Semi-Final****SATOH IN STRANGE SERVICE EPISODE**

(By A. Wallis Myers.)

London, July 4.
 FOUR countries—America, France, Australia, and Japan will be represented in the semi-final round at Wimbledon. The failure by England to win a place in the last four, although not altogether unexpected by students of relative form this year, was the only cloud on another crowded and animated day.

London elected to offer two of its residents a temperature perfect for the social rendezvous. But the heat was too exacting for both Hughes and Austin. Their respective conquerors, Crawford and Satoh, seemed to revel in it; it extracted their best game.

But a searching sun must not be used in mitigation of our players' eclipse; they fell before superior craftsmen. Except for a portion of the third set, when he permitted Hughes to win three games in sequence, Crawford was in a superlative class to his opponent—a master of power and poise.

In the other match there was no disparity in stroke play. Austin's shot-production was in fact easier and more graceful than that of Satoh. Nor did Austin lose heart or balance when the Japanese had him two sets down. Austin squared the match and began the fifth set with his physical reserves unimpaired and with a moral advantage to his credit.

But in the decisive bout it was Satoh who sharpened his weapons and supplied the battle instinct; it was Austin who could not lift his game and stiffen his front to carry it. The Oriental yesterday was greater than the Occidental.

CRAWFORD THE MASTER

Australian weather and a sun-baked surface made the conditions ideal for Crawford. He was in touch from the start, seemingly unable to hit a ball over the lines; he won the first five games while Hughes was chasing his winner. Then, to prove that the Australian was human, Hughes won a game to love; his opponent actually double faulted.

But Crawford's tide flowed on serenely. He got another break of five games in the second set, and was out in the seventh game. Hughes was eager in pursuit of the ball, but no man can be swung from corner to corner on a hot day without feeling the strain.

Yet in the third set, after Crawford led 2-1, Hughes made a brave stand. By a concentrated attack he forced Crawford to net many drives. The Australian, however, had temporarily fallen back on a slower slice; when he brought out again his spinless drives the master was resumed.

Hughes helped him with a double fault, and Crawford passed on to 5-4. From fifteen Hughes took the tenth game, but using every stroke on the board—a trenchant smash as well as a delicate volley—Crawford ended on a high note. He often found a waiting cou in the backhand corner of the Englishman.

SATOH SPRINGS

Austin and Satoh met with one match a-piece to their credit in twelve months. Austin had beaten the Japanese on the only damp day of last year's Wimbledon; he had fallen to the Japanese on cement after five sets in California.

The history of their last encounter was to be repeated. At Los Angeles Satoh took the first two sets; lost the next two with only four games to his credit (as at Wimbledon yesterday); then, hustling anew, had clinched the fifth set with something in hand.

Satoh was not consistently good yesterday; his quota of misses was larger than usual; he looked to be tiring in the fourth set. But it has always been a Japanese habit to recoll before the spring. His variations made Austin appear the more consistent player; at the vital stages the Japanese always seemed to have the ace of trumps ready.

AUSTIN OPENING LEAD

Austin opened with a 4-2 lead.

His length of drive was not particularly good, but Satoh's was sharp.

HOME CRICKET**Macaulay's Leg Trap****Slow Warwick Batting Thwarts Lancashire.****NEW LANCASHIRE BOWLER**

BEATEN by an innings by Yorkshire, Warwickshire were handicapped by the fact that R. E. S. Wyatt, who batted pluckily in each innings, was suffering from a strain in the side, while Kilner, who scored 197 in the previous match with Yorkshire, was also injured, having received a severe blow on the hand.

Warwickshire, who had scored 1 run without loss over, started 223 behind, and wet but for 62, Macaulay's leg-trap grieve trouble to most of the batsmen. Wyatt could get no one to stay with him till Mayer helped him to add 17 for the last wicket.

The visitors started better in their second innings, the first wicket putting on 47 runs before Kilner, who hit five 4's, was out. After this the bowlers again carried all before them, and the innings closed for 101.

Verity and Macaulay each took nine wickets, Verity securing four for 18 in the first innings and five for 25 in the second, Macaulay's figures being four for 36 and five for 33 respectively. Bowes took the other two wickets that fell for 9 runs.

UNENTERPRISING WARWICK

Warwickshire batted unenterprisingly against Lancashire at Old Trafford. Hill took two hours over 23, Wyatt half-an-hour for eight runs, six of which came from one hit. Santall an hour and 20 minutes for 23 and Paine 85 minutes for 28.

Roberts, who injured an ankle and had a runner, batted nearly four for 11. Their slowness cost Lancashire the match.

In the first inning Kilner was at the wicket about four hours for his 84, which included eight 4's. Hill took eighty minutes to make his 17, and Bates batted ninety-five minutes for 27. Wyatt, still handicapped by his strained back, scored 42 in two hours.

Roberts supplied the most attractive hitting in an unfinished partnership with his captain late in the day. Farquharson kept wicket for Lancashire in the absence of Duckworth, who dislocated a finger in the game with Glamorgan.

*** * *****YORKSHIRE AND TESTS.**

The presence of the Yorkshire players—Sutcliffe, Leyland, Verity, and Macaulay—on the England team at Lord's recalls similar instances of large representation of a county in Test matches.

Alfred Shaw's team in Australia of 1882 included Ulyett, Bates, Emmett, and Peate, of Yorkshire, in the three Test matches at Sydney and the one at Melbourne, while in the following year C. H. Leslie, C. T. Studd, G. B. Studd, and G. F. Vernon, all of Middlesex played at Melbourne for the Hon. Ivo Bligh's team which brought back the Ashes. In 1894 at Old Trafford there were four Lancashire men in the England eleven—A. N. Hornby, A. G. Steel, Barlow, and Fillingham.

There have been three matches in which five members of a county appeared for England. In the first two Tests between England and Australia, at Melbourne, in March, 1877, five Yorkshiremen—Ulyett, Greenwood, Armitage, Emmett, and Hill, played for England. Eleven years later, at the Oval, J. Shuter, W. W. Read, Abel, Lohmann, and Harry Wood, the wicket-keeper, all of Surrey, helped to beat Australia by an innings and 137 runs.

H. T. O. Smith, making his first appearance for Essex this season, took Kent wickets for 38 runs.

He bowls a good pace, and makes the ball swerve, with an occasional out-break.

At Ashton-under-Lyne, A. H. Valentine, A. P. F. Chapman and T. F. Mitchell were big victims in an innings that resulted 129.

*** * ***

A. W. Allen, who opened the Cambridge University innings against Essex and scored 42, was out in a peculiar way. He stood out of his crease, under the impression that O'Connor had made a catch.

This was not the case, but the fieldman threw down the wicket and ran him out.

Glamorgan's experiment of playing their match with Worcestershire at Llanelli was a success on the first day. The gate receipts were £200.

E. Davies, D. Davies, and E. Hallan, all from Llanelli, and they scored 168 runs between them.

The match also proved a triumph for Lewis, who made 100 not out, his first century in county cricket.

*** * *****NEW LANCASHIRE BOWLER**

Lancashire are to have the assistance of a new fast bowler. His name is A. D. Baxter, and he is said to be faster than Macdonald. He would only require twelve months to qualify for the county.

Baxter, who is 23 years of age, is a Scotian. He is an accountant by profession. He has played for Scotland against all the touring sides.

Against the Australians he took four wickets for 20 runs each, and his vice-time included a four, a six, and a McCabe. Against the South Americans he took five for 88 and six for 87. For the Grange club, last year he took thirty wickets for 10 runs each.

C. F. Walters, while returning from the West Indies at Lord's, lost his cricket-bag at Oxford, and so was unable to turn out in the Worcester-

shire v. Hampshire match at Stourbridge. Walters, however, said that

BOWLS LEAGUE**PROGRAMME****CRAIGENGOWER MAY RECORD DOUBLE****BOWLING GREEN LEAD THREATENED****FIRST DIVISION.**

POLICE (50)	V.	TAIKOO (61)
K.C.C. (43)	V.	CRAIGENGOWER (68)
K.D.R.C. (66)	V.	BOWLING GREEN (63)
C.S.C.C. (70)	V.	RECREIO (60)

SECOND DIVISION.

CRAIGENGOWER (67)	V.	K.C.C. (60)
BOWLING GREEN (54)	V.	C.S.C.C. (56)
RECREIO (64)	V.	YACHT CLUB (61)
ELECTRIC (—)	V.	POLICE (—)

Figures in brackets denote result of corresponding game last year.

League Tables To Date.

		Shots	Shots				
P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Up.	D.	Pts.
10	7	3	625	534	91	0	14
9	6	3	529	471	58	0	12
10	6	4	582	608	0	26	12
9	5	4	549	524	25	0	10
10	5	5	574	571	3	0	10
10	4	6	558	562	0	4	8
10	3	7	559	601	0	42	6
10	3	7	544	649	0	105	6

SECOND DIVISION.

Craigengower (1)	V.	9	2	582	439	143	0	14
Civil Service (3)	V.	9	7	2	551	472	79	0
Club de Recreio (4)	V.	10	5	3	672	567	105	0
Police R. C. (—)	V.	10	5	5	534	604	0	70
Yacht Club (2)	V.	9						

Sporting Page

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB WIN DUNLOP SHIELD FOR FIRST TIME

RECREIO DEFEATED IN FINAL GAME

Fine Chance Of Clean Sweep For C.R.C.

INDIAN R. C. BEAT L. R. C.
AND UNIVERSITY

A win by 7 sets to 2 over the Recreio at Causeway Bay yesterday gave the Chinese Recreation Club the custody of the Dunlop Shield in the Mixed Doubles Tennis League for the first time in the history of a competition which was inception five years ago.

Past winners have been the K. C., the I. R. C. (twice) and the U. S. R. C.

The C.R.C. are this year in a very fine position to carry off the four major tennis league titles. They are almost assured of success



CRAIGENGOWER WIN IN "C"

Beat Kowloon Indians
By 5 To 4.

HOWARD AND KELLY SHINE

The Craigengower Cricket Club secured their fifth triumph in the "C" Division yesterday when they beat the Kowloon Indians by 5 sets to 4 at King's Park.

H. J. Howard and G. Kelly won all three sets for the winners.

M. A. Kahn and Firdos Kahn (K.I.T.C.) lost to H. J. Howard and G. Kelly 3-6
beat E. Zimmern and F. A. Broadbridge 6-4
beat W. A. Reed and Y. C. Mok 7-5

Ahmed Kahn and M. Singh (K.I.T.C.) lost to Howard and Kelly 3-6
lost to Zimmern and Broadbridge 1-6
beat Reed and Mok 6-3

Feroz Ali and S. N. Salleh (K.I.T.C.) lost to Howard and Kelly 4-6
lost to Zimmern and Broadbridge 6-4
lost to Reed and Mok 2-6

TABLE TO DATE "C" DIVISION						
	P	W	L	D	F	A Pts.
C.R.C. "D"	6	6	0	0	25	11
K.C.C.	7	6	1	0	40½	22½
C.C.C.	6	5	1	0	38½	15½
Army	5	4	1	0	29	16
Recreio	5	4	1	0	23	16
I.R.C.	6	4	2	0	35½	17½
Filipino	6	3	3	0	31½	22½
Police	4	1	2	1	24	17½
Radio	5	2	3	0	17	28
German	7	1	4	2	24	39
K.D.R.C.	5	1	3	1	18½	26½
K.I.T.C.	7	1	5	1	22	41
C.S.C.C.	7	1	5	1	24	39
C.H.A.	7	1	6	0	9½	53½
H.R.C.C.	5	0	4	1	14½	30½

INDIAN R. C. WIN.

L.R.C. Defeat In
Mixed Doubles.

At Sookunpo yesterday the Indian Recreation Club beat the Ladies' Recreation Club by 6 sets to 3 in the Mixed Doubles League.

D. Rumjahn and Miss E. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) beat H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford-Smith 6-3

beat A. D. Humphreys and Miss Wentworth 6-1

beat R. H. Wild and Mrs. Lissman 5-0

L. M. A. Razack and Miss J. Geeks (I.R.C.) lost to Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford-Smith 6-3

beat Humphreys and Miss Wentworth 6-2

beat Wild and Mrs. Lissman 6-4

S. A. Rumjahn and Mrs. Kew (I.R.C.) lost to Armstrong and Mrs. Stafford-Smith 6-7

beat Humphreys and Miss Wentworth 6-2

lost to Wild and Mrs. Lissman 6-6

beat Rumjahn and Curreem 1-6

S. F. Chan and K. S. Cheng (University) lost to Sufiadi and Sufiadi 0-6

lost to Madar and Ismail 2-6

lost to Rumjahn and Curreem 1-6

"B" DIVISION

Table To Date:

	P	W	L	D	F	A Pts.
U.S.R.C.	3	3	0	0	25	11
C.R.C.	3	3	0	0	21½	5½
S.C.A.A. "C"	6	3	2	0	25½	18½
K.C.C.	5	3	2	0	25½	19½
Graduates	5	3	2	0	25½	21½
Recreio	3	2	1	0	17	10
H.K.C.C.	4	2	2	0	25½	20½
I.R.C.	5	2	3	0	20½	24½
C.S.C.C.	4	0	4	0	9	27
University	5	0	5	0	49	0

	P	W	L	D	F	A Pts.
C.R.C.	5	5	0	0	23	12
U.S.R.C.	5	4	1	0	23	12
K.C.C.	5	2	2	1	22½	21½
I.R.C.	5	1	3	1	17½	27½
R.C.C.	4	1	3	0	12½	23½
University	4	0	4	0	9	27
Recreio	4	0	4	0	5½	30½

BAER MAY REDEEM BOXING LURE

RETURN OF MILLION DOLLAR GATE?

SCHMELING MAY COMEBACK

New York, July 20.

GETTING back for one last moment to the subject of Max Baer and Max Schmeling—and this is a promise unless they're matched again in September—the aftermath of that sensational tussle is as interesting as the duel itself, writes Edward J. Neill, the Associated Press sports writer.

Just an ordinary heavyweight fight when the match was made by Jack Dempsey months ago, the quarrel grew in importance until today it is the hypodermic in the arm of a weak and fading boxing game that may have saved the patient on the death bed.

Out of it came two figures of vital interest to the business of wrecking countenances as the combination of Dempsey and Tex Rickard grew to fame in 1919 and Tex Rickard last summer.

Unless the German's tremendous endurance has been destroyed by the fists Baer bounded on his head as though they were cobblestones, Schmeling will be back—a better and more dangerous fighter.

He realizes now that one fight a year is not enough. The fighting blade dulls fastest of all when exposed to the rust of inactivity.

Schmeling is only 27. He lives a model outdoor life. And most important, you only have to hammer a point into his head once in the manner Baer did in the Yankee stadium. He has learned a much needed lesson.

And by his success, Dempsey looms as the only figure in the fight field with any possibility of restoring boxing to the golden glory that went with the Rickard touch. Times are hard and success must be measured today by standards far below those Rickard used in days when every working citizen, with a little coaxing, was a potential customer for a \$50 ring-side seat.

The first is Baer, the destroyer, a happy-go-lucky giant, but a human armoured tank gone berserk when the bell clangs on him in a ring. He's the only thing the fight games has seen since 1919 and the blistering day at Toledo when Jess Willard was bludgeoned down, that remotely resembles a fighting Dempsey.

And by his success, Dempsey looks as the only figure in the fight field with any possibility of restoring boxing to the golden glory that went with the Rickard touch. Times are hard and success must be measured today by standards far below those Rickard used in days when every working citizen, with a little coaxing, was a potential customer for a \$50 ring-side seat.

He is content to attract \$200,000 even in those days with a heavyweight fight that had no title significance. His elimination

would be financial successes.

Dempsey and Sharkey drew close to \$1,000,000 and others ran high, but even there he still had the title aura of the old Man Mauler to play with. But Tex shot for the really large money with champions.

So it was truly Rickard genius that drove Dempsey, with \$10 as

his top seat price, through to a \$250,000 gate with Baer and Schmeling. If prosperity is really returning, old Johnny is riding a high wave. Any hope boxing has for a return of the million dollar gate in the moderate future, lies in him—and the 203-pound savage who laughs at punishment, and then batters you silly.

Schmeling Popular

In the shower of praise that fell on Baer, the tremendous courage of Schmeling could not be feted as it should. It's human to fall the winner, turn from the vanquished. But Schmeling to-day is a far more popular figure than he ever was winning a title on a foul and squawking to own refusal to capitalize his assets of power and strength, he let Sharkey out-point him last summer.

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WIMBLEDON

PERRY'S DEFEAT ON SECOND DAY

Austin Beats Brugnon
In Four Sets.

MENZEL BEATS GREGORY

Ladies' Singles.

London, June 28. Yesterday's play in the Lawn Tennis Championships at the All-England Club at Wimbledon brought the first surprise and the downfall of the first of the eight players seeded in the draw, F. J. Perry, the British Davis Cup player. He was beaten by N. G. Farquharson, the captain of South Africa and a former captain of Cambridge University, in five sets (7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4).

The following were the full results of the second day's play:

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
(Holder: H. E. Vines)

Second Round

*H. E. Vines (U.S.A.) beat A. T. England (G.B.) (6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1). R. Miki (Japan) beat W. L. Breese (U.S.A.) (6-2, 6-2, 8-1). D. Prell (Germany) beat E. M. D. Vanderspar (G.B.) (6-0, 6-2, 6-3). D. F. Turnbull (Australia) beat E. Sertorio (Italy) (6-3, 6-4, 6-2).

K. Lund (Germany) beat P. H. Partridge (G.B.) (6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3). C. L. Burwell (U.S.A.) beat H. Timmer (Holland) (1-6, 7-5, 6-4). C. J. Robbins



FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS

New Soup On
Dinner Menu
Found Here

Delicious Cake Suggested
For Dessert At This
Tempting Dinner.

Clam Juice Cocktail
Tomato Soup, Savory Croutons
Broiled Ham with Golden Brown
Fillet of Chicken
Golden Sauce—Pickled Peaches
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Baked Corn
Endive Salad, Russian Dressing
Custard Ice Cream with
Chocolate Marble Cake
Hot Rolls Demi-tasse
Tomato Soup Savory
½ pound bacon
6 cups water
2 cups tomatoes
1 small onion
2 whole cloves
Pepper and salt to taste
1 bay leaf
½ cups cooked rice

Boil the bacon in water for an hour, covered. Add the tomatoes and onions sliced and the seasoning. Simmer for one hour. Strain. Set aside to cool, then remove the grease. Add the cooked rice. Serve very hot.

Stained Mattresses.

During spring-cleaning it is frequently discovered that mattresses are stained. These stains, whether they have been caused by rust or by a leaking hot-water bottle, can usually be removed by an application of fuller's earth. The fuller's earth should be mixed to a stiff paste-like consistency with a little liquid soap and applied thickly to the stains. Leave the mixture to dry thoroughly before brushing it off. If the stains have not been completely removed by this process, a second application should be given. If a little vaseline is rubbed over a wire mattress periodically, rust will be entirely avoided.

Oven Cloths.

Old towels which are too worn or discoloured for ordinary use can often be turned into the new type of oven cloth with pockets at each end for the hands. To make one of these take a towel or strip about thirty inches by eighteen and double it so that there is a long, narrow piece.

Join the two edges and fold back the ends about six inches, sewing them to the main strip on both sides so that pockets are formed. A loop of tape in the centre completes the cloth, which can then hang by the oven door to be slipped on when a hot dish has to be turned or lifted out.

YELLOW CHEESE FOR FRUIT SALAD.

The tablespoons of grated yellow cheese added to salad dressing used for fruit salads gives added flavour.

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Choicest Cantonese Foods Popular

Historic Chinese Cafe Head's Views

SIDELIGHTS ON "CHOW"

"Hothouse," blind chickens, porkers fed on cream, great sea turtles, soup made of bear's paws, soup made of shark's fins costing \$100 a bowl, and "Struggle Between Dragon and Tiger" (a dish composed of shark mixed with fox—usually cat)—these are some of the delicacies enjoyed by gourmets who know good food and demand that it be served correctly when they visit the Hung Far Lou Restaurant at 526 Foochow Road, a famous Chinese food centre established here 60 years ago. Mr. Lee Man-cheng, assistant manager of the restaurant, told all about the chow business when interviewed recently by a China Press reporter who presented him with 10 "pertinent" questions concerning Chinese restaurants, foreign and Chinese tastes, etc.

The 10 questions in the Press Questionnaire and Mr. Lee's answers follow:

1.—Is your restaurant one of the oldest in Shanghai?

Answer.—The Hung Far Lou Restaurant was established 60 years ago, being the oldest among the local restaurants serving Cantonese food.

2.—How have Chinese tastes changed in the last few years in regard to type and quantity of food consumed at meals of banquets? Do Chinese diners eat more or less, in general, than 20 years ago?

Answer.—Chinese tastes change practically every year, and in order to meet the ever-changing fancies of their patrons, the restaurants have to devise numerous new dishes from time to time. But in general, no remarkable change has been noticed in regard to the quantity of food consumed by Chinese diners during the last two decades.

Popular Dishes.

3.—What foods or dishes are most popular among Chinese? Among foreigners?

Answer.—Above all things, Chinese patrons particularly like the so-called "Hsing Feng Chicken." The chickens come from the suburbs of Canton. Being bred in darkness and with no room for them to walk about, these chickens have tender flesh and soft bones. Cooked in any way one likes, they always form a treat for the diners.

Shark's fin soup, fried "milk-pig," turtle from Kwangsi and sea-dog fish from Kwangtung are other popular dishes served in the restaurant.

In general, foreigners, as the Chinese, always insist on having the best and most delicious dishes. But in particular, they care for the famous chop suey.

4.—What dishes are the most unique and expensive?

Answer.—One of the most unique dishes served in Cantonese restau-

rants is the famous "struggle between dragon and tiger." A special kind of snake is cooked together with fox. In ordinary course, however, cats are used as a substitute for fox, though the snakes are really used. This special dish is considered of great nutritive value and is generally taken in the winter. Another unique dish is made of fresh bear's paw for soup. The paws come from Harbin. Both the snake-and-fox soup and the bear's paw dish are expensive, but not as expensive as the classic shark's fin.

5.—Has the popularity of long, formal multi-course dinners declined in the last few years?

Answer.—Yes, such long-drawn-out dinners have lost much popularity during the last few years.

At present, banquets are generally restricted to four cold and four hot dishes, four fruits, and eight main courses. Usually less than two hours will be required to get through such a dinner.

6.—What was the biggest dinner you ever served? Was it the most expensive?

Answer.—The biggest dinner the Hung Far Lou Restaurant ever served was in October, 1931, at the wedding banquet of a high official in the Ministry of Finance. Altogether about 120 tables were served in the restaurant at the same time. As each table cost about \$30, the total expenses of the banquet came up to approximately \$3,600.

7.—Do groups of Chinese women gather for formal dinners or is this sort of entertainment in public restaurants exclusive to men?

Answer.—No, the privilege to dine in public restaurants is not exclusive to men. Groups of woman patrons also frequently have parties in our restaurant.

Foreign Patronage.

8.—Is your restaurant often patronized by foreigners?

Answer.—Yes, we do have a large patronage from foreigners. World tourists coming to Shanghai almost always visit our restaurant before leaving for another port. This is especially true of Japanese tourists.

In the late years of the Manchu regime, a high Japanese naval officer visited Shanghai. He ate at our restaurant, and before he left, took a picture of the place. In my

visit to the Japanese Empire a few years ago, I found the picture was still on display in a museum in Tokyo. When the Lytton Commission arrived in Shanghai in February, 1932, the Hung Far Lou Restaurant was honoured with the order for a dinner for the gentlemen.

9.—What delicacies do you import from abroad? From where are they shipped?

Answer.—Quite a few delicacies served in our restaurant are imported from foreign places. For instance, we buy shark's fins from Singapore, "Yen Wu," for making the bird's-nest-soup from Annam, a special kind of oyster, from San Francisco.

10.—Has the short-order Chinese restaurant gained in popularity in recent years in catering to the down-town office workers who do not go home for dinner?

Answer.—Yes. Many local restaurants are doing a thriving business by offering quick service and simple but good foods to the down-town office workers.

REMOVING FRUIT STAINS.

To remove fresh fruit stains from dresses, aprons, napkins, tablecloths, put the material over a bowl and pour boiling water over the spots, holding the kettle high.

Curries In Hot Weather Buck Up Appetites

Vegetable Curries And Liver Curries Furnish Unusual Opportunities.

EXPERT DESCRIBES NOVEL WAYS OF USING DISH.

Curries were originated in India and are intended to stimulate lagging appetites during depressing weather. The highly seasoned, pungent curry sauce with its distinctive flavour does indeed tempt the appetite and will be found worth-while addition to summer menus.

A curry is invariably served with rice and may or may not use meat or fish in its make-up. Vegetable curries are excellent and help solve the luncheon or supper problem. The rice forms the border and the other material in the curry gives the piquant flavour to the dish. Left-over meats can be re-heated in the curry sauce and served in a border of rice. This suggests an attractive way to use up left-overs.

The following basic rule for curry sauce has been modified to please Western palates. Even so, some tastes will prefer less curry.

Curry Sauce.

One scant tablespoon curry powder, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups tomato juice, 1 small onion, 1 tablespoon chutney sauce, 1-2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoons pepper.

Melt butter and stir in curry powder and flour. Cook and stir until bubbly and slowly add tomato juice, stirring constantly.

When smooth add minced onion, chutney, lemon juice, sugar, salt and pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes. If chutney sauce is not available, chopped cucumber rings or mixed sweet pickle can be used.

Tender left-over veal, lamb, mutton, chicken, beef or fish can be reheated in this sauce and served in a border of well-cooked rice.

Cheap cuts of meat can be cut in small pieces, seared quickly in hot fat and simmered until tender in the sauce in the oven or on top of the stove. Water can, of course, be used in place of tomato juice.

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Place lamb in baking pan. Sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Bake 15 minutes in hot oven. Cover and add water and bake 2½ hours in a moderate oven. Baste frequently while baking.

Add potatoes the last 50 minutes of baking. Turn them several times to allow even browning.

juice, banana cut in inch slices and coconut infusion. Simmer until tender and serve with rice.

To make coconut infusion grate or scrape coconut and let stand in one cup boiling water for 20 minutes. Strain through cheese-cloth, squeezing coconut as dry as possible.

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Scalloped Carrots.

Two cups thinly sliced carrots, 1-2 cup thinly sliced onion, 2 sweet green peppers, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-2 teaspoons pepper, 1-3 cup coarse stale bread crumbs.

Arrange carrots and onions in alternating layers in a well-buttered baking dish, sprinkling minced peppers through each layer. Melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling add milk, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Pour over mixture in baking dish. Cover and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Remove cover, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and return to oven to brown. Serve from baking dish.

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Easy Indian Curry.

One pound round steak or lean beef of any cut; 1 tablespoon curry powder, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 onion, 1-2 lemon, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoons pepper.

Cut meat in small squares. Melt butter in stew pan and, when it bubbles, add onion minced and curry powder. Stir with a fork and cook five minutes. Add meat and brown quickly. Add boiling water to cover and simmer one hour adding water if necessary. Add salt and pepper.

Arrange carrots and onions in alternating layers in a well-buttered baking dish, sprinkling minced peppers through each layer. Melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling add milk, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Pour over mixture in baking dish. Cover and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Remove cover, sprinkle with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and return to oven to brown. Serve from baking dish.

Cherry Pie Filling.

3 cups seeded cherries, 1½ cups sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter.

Blend ingredients and pour into unbaked crust. Cover with crust in which four slits have been cut. Bake 10 minutes in moderately hot oven. Lower fire and bake 40 minutes. Serve warm or cold.

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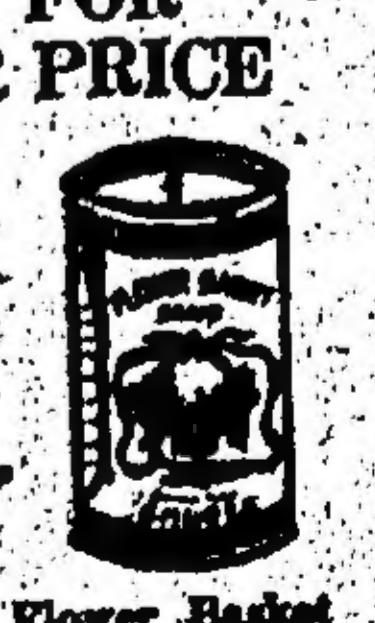
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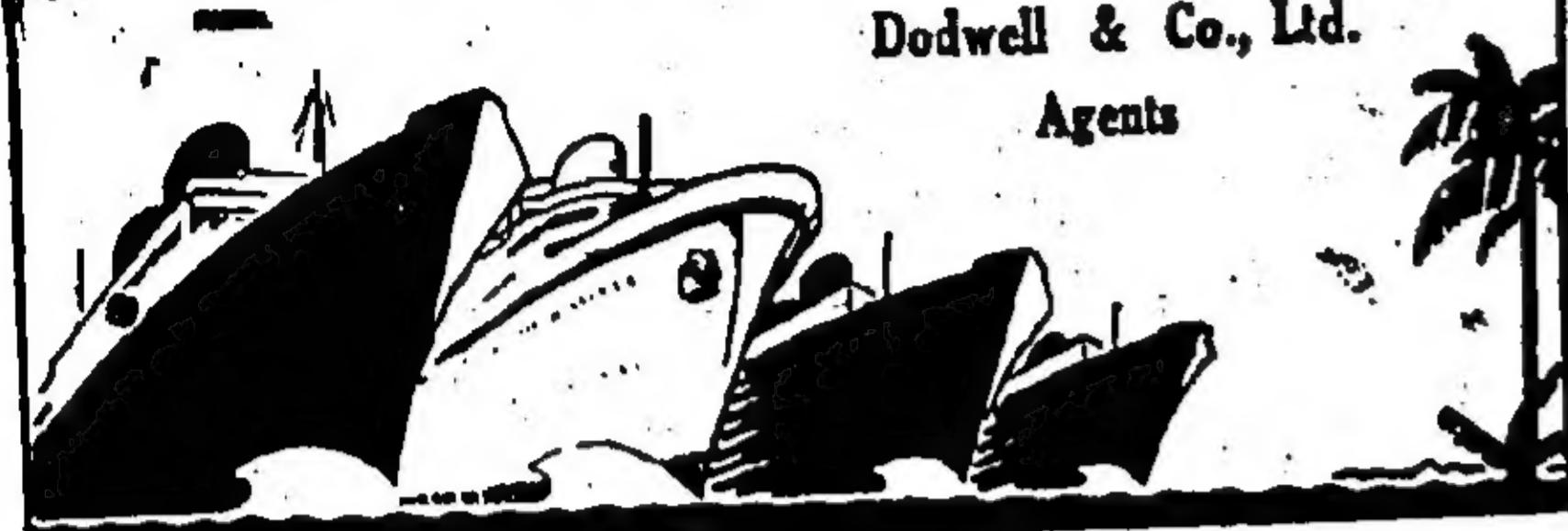
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THE SURPRISE ITEM

(Continued from page 7.)

"Ivon, don't be silly," she exclaimed impatiently, "the concerto is lovely music, and nothing that is so beautiful can be evil."

"Mario laughed at my warnings," he replied solemnly. "He refused to listen, but—." Ivon made a despondent motion with his hands.

"How?" she demanded.

"Poor Mario, he was so gay and debonair, guiding his orchestra with such quaint postures. His head, hands and body all united in his efforts to obtain the utmost expression from his men. It was almost the last bar of the finale that it happened. A surprised look slid like a shadow over his face, his baton slipped from his hand, his eyelids flickered, he gently crumpled up and was gone like the harmonies he evoked."

Ting-ling-ling-ling shrilled a telephone bell.

"Please excuse me. I am expecting a call," he explained, as he rose from his desk and went quickly from the room.

Lao watched him go, then turning she took in the details of the room.

Ivon had the minimum of furniture necessary to his study. His writing desk, chair and an open piano, also a few books in a case, that was all. There on the top of the desk not far from her hands was his portfolio of manuscripts. She turned them over.

"Ah! here it is." She smiled and nodded, her head as if she were pleased. "Unlucky is it? Well, we'll see."

With nimble movements of her supple fingers she extracted several sheets and placed them carefully within her own music satchel. Then, closing the portfolio, she replaced it exactly as she had found it. Hearing Ivon returning, she walked to the door and met him as he opened it.

"Sorry, Ivon, but I must be off. I have just two minutes in which to reach my hairdresser. Don't forget to listen in at ten to-night. If I get an encore, I shall play something of yours."

With a twinkling smile and a quick gesture of her hand she was gone.

AT TEN O'CLOCK.

It wanted but a few minutes to ten o'clock. In his quiet sitting room Ivon was waiting for the announcement of the "Surprise Item." He rose from the deep, comfortable chair, picked up the poker and stirred the glowing coals into an agitated blaze. Satisfied with the fire, he replaced the poker and, crossing the room to the radio receiver, adjusting it exactly to the required wavelength. Then, switching off the light, he returned to his inviting chair.

Through the loud speaker a bland voice announced: "To-night our surprise item is relayed from the Orpheum Hall. You will hear excerpts from the repertoire of the Etterpe Musicians. Miss Lao and was creeping and crawling and closing in on him. He felt stifled, yet he shivered. The fire was leering at him with the wicked red eye of a prehistoric monster. He shrieked out in terror."

The eloquent notes of the piano vibrated around him. Wildly he stared at the gathering darkness, the Orpheum Hall. You will hear excerpts from the repertoire of the Etterpe Musicians. Miss Lao and was creeping and crawling and closing in on him. He felt stifled, yet he shivered. The fire was leering at him with the wicked red eye of a prehistoric monster. He shrieked out in terror."

"Lao, something frightful will happen to you. All who play it are doomed. That concerto is cursed by an evil murderer. A poor street musician had been horribly strangled. His body was in that gloomy garage the night I found shelter."

A sudden animated flame burst from the dying fire, sizzled, flared and was gone. The rapacious darkness engulfed the room as the melody snapped off abruptly.

Blackness and silence engulfed him. For one terrifying moment his heart suspended action. He slumped heavily to the floor.

Lao was a wonderful pianist, and also a very desirable woman, but he was unwilling to ask her to share his name until he had made a name that was worth while to the share. She was rapidly becoming dark confusion of Ivon's brain:

"We must apologise to listeners for the four minutes' breakdown, which occurred during the broadcast of the Surprise Item."

Ivon smile, and his heart beat quicker as he realised that the ardent acclamation was a tribute to the girl he loved.

The Malignant Concerto.

Slowly the clapping died down to a brief silence, to be renewed again as Lao's genial tones de-



Completing his twenty-first year as the creator of the China Mail's famous comic strip, "Bringing Up Father," George McManus sails from New York for a vacation in California.

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All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th July, 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouses Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st July, 1933.

WHEN NAZIS CAME TO OBERAMMERGAU.

(Continued from Page 6.)

gau has ever produced. He is now 57, and played the greatest part for the last time in 1922, becoming "Prolog" (Cnorus) in 1930, when he will probably play next year.

"No, no," he said, with the same light of compassion in his eyes which lent, perhaps, the greatest verisimilitude to his Hitler portrayal, "the course of politics must never affect our great drama. We are not quite immune from political movements"—he smiled—"and a few outward signs you will probably have detected. But tell my many English friends, that the spirit of Oberammergau is unchanged."

Going up the little main street, there were signs of the times which had been invisible the night before—a couple of Swastika banners left over from the Hitler birthday, three or four young men in the inevitable brown shirts, and a huge Hitler portrait in a shop window. Then came a detachment of Hitlerites with rifles, singing, "Clear the streets for the Brown Battalions."

But though the waves of Hitlerism lap even this remote Alpine village and have destroyed the Catholic majority on the Municipal Council which has ruled from time immemorial, Anton Lang is probably right in saying that "the spirit of Oberammergau is un-

changed."

A cheerful voice emanating from the loud-speaker penetrated the share. She was rapidly becoming dark confusion of Ivon's brain:

"We must apologise to listeners for the four minutes' breakdown, which occurred during the broadcast of the Surprise Item."

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RANIPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	12th Aug.	Strait Colombo & Bombay.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	16,000	4th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	18th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	2nd Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*SOMALI	6,800	9th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	16th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	30th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BANGALORE	6,000	5th Jan.	

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BRITISH-INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	1933.	
*TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SANTHIA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRHANA	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	1933.	
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	
		4 p.m.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia, Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days. Frequent connections from Australia with the following:— The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc. The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez. The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	1933.	
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yohama.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nagoya.
BHUTAN	6,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yohama.
*SUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	3rd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Louvre System. Steamers to London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundry. Parcels measuring not more than 5 cu. ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:

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WIMBLEDON

PERRY'S DEFEAT ON SECOND DAY

Austin Beats Brugnon
In Four Sets.

(Continued from Page 9).

J. H. Crawford (Australia) beat A. Martin Legay (France) (6-2, 6-0, 6-1).

N. G. Farquharson (South Africa) beat F. J. Perry (G.B.) (7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6, 6-4).

H. Cochet (France) beat C. R. D. Tuckey (G.B.) (4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4).

A. Merlin (France) beat R. Journe (France) (6-8, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3).

J. Satoh (Japan) beat S. W. Harris (G.B.) (6-3, 6-3, 7-5).

V. G. Kirby (South Africa) beat E. Hicks (G.B.) (7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4).

A. C. Stedman (New Zealand) beat L. de Bornay (Belgium) (7-5, 7-5, 6-1).

G. L. Rogers (Ireland) beat F. H. D. Wilde (G.B.) (7-5, 3-6, 8-6, 6-2).

R. Menzel (Czechoslovakia) beat J. Gregory (G.B.) (9-7, 6-3, 6-4).

V. B. McGrath (Australia) beat J. Siba (Czechoslovakia) (7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 7-9, 7-5).

C. S. Sutter (U.S.A.) beat C. Boussou (France) (4-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-2).

A. Gentien (France) beat B. de Kohrlin (Hungary) (5-7, 6-2, 6-8, 6-1, 6-3).

July 27.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Havdrot, Norwegian str., 713 tons, Capt. Lovik, from Bangkok, buoy No. B18.—K. Larsen & Co.

Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,209 tons, Capt. Y. Watanabe, from Tsingtao, buoy No. C1.—Yee Tai Hong.

Tin Seng, Chinese str., 943 tons, Capt. Kwok Shan, from W. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf.—Wo Hop & Co.

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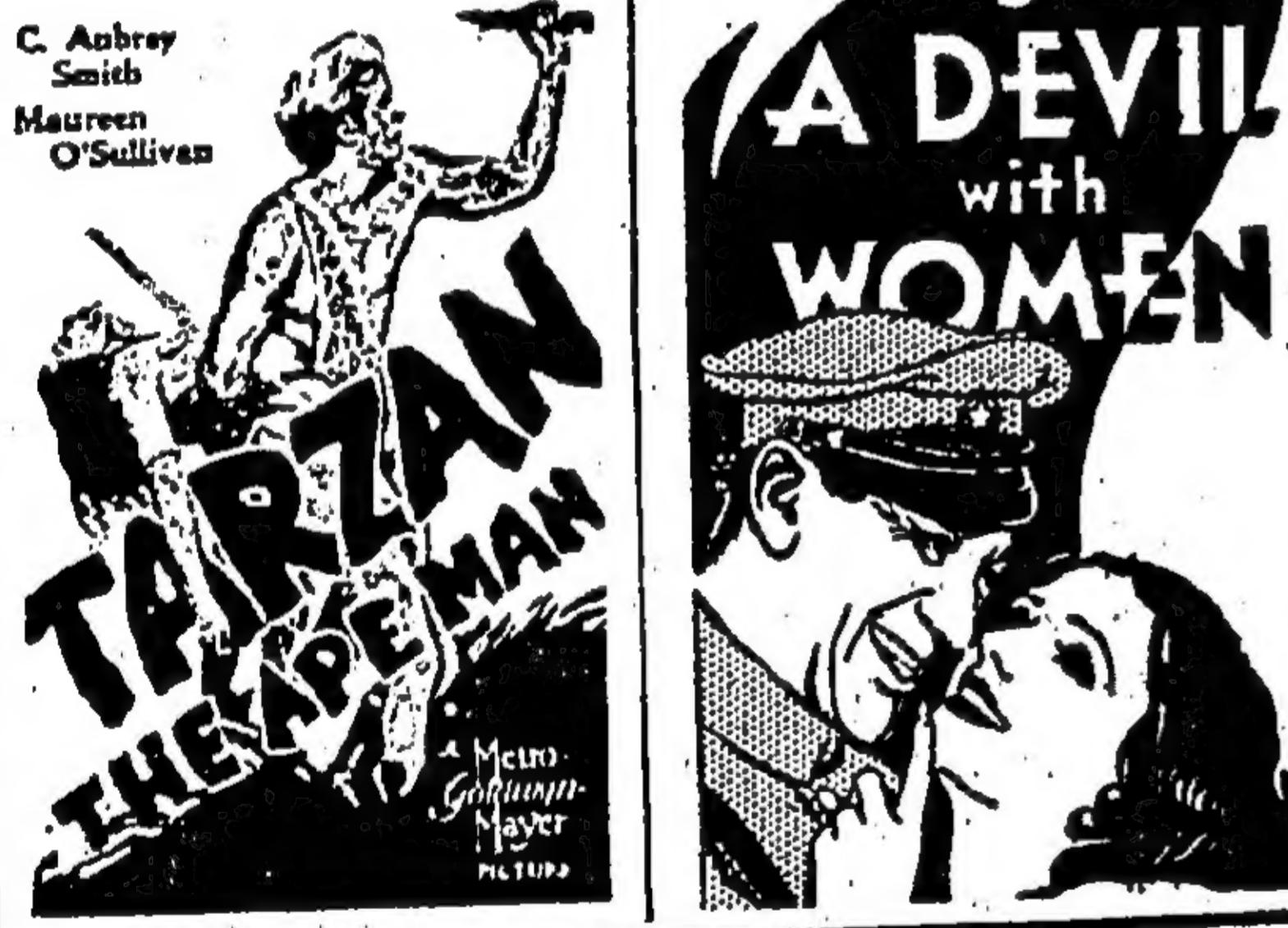
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Pay for it!
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of an honest lad and
his wife who achieve
a place among the stars



The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933.

BRAVES TIE WITH PHILLIES

Indians Beat Tigers
In U.S. Baseball

New York, To-day.
After ten innings Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies were still on level terms at 12-all yesterday in one of the closest major league baseball games witnessed this season. The game was then abandoned as a tie owing to bad light.

In the American League Cleveland Indians beat Detroit Tigers by 7 to 2 in the only game on the card. The game between the Yankees and Senators was abandoned owing to rain.

Results as cabled by Reuter:
National League.

	R. H.	E.
Boston	12	19
Moore and Berger hit homers.		
Philadelphia	12	20
Schulmerich and Hurst hit		
homers. Game went to 10 innings.		
American League.	2	8
Detroit	2	8
Cleveland	7	12

TABLES TO DATE
National League.

	W.	L.	Per.
New-York	56	34	.622
Pittsburgh	51	42	.548
Chicago	51	43	.542
St. Louis	48	43	.527
Boston	45	46	.494
Philadelphia	38	51	.427
Cincinnati	40	54	.428
Brooklyn	37	52	.415

American League.

Washington 57 33 .629

New York 57 34 .626

Philadelphia 47 43 .522

Chicago 41 50 .460

Detroit 45 49 .478

Cleveland 47 49 .478

Boston 42 50 .468

St. Louis 35 63 .367

and Great Britain five years.

"POSTER" POSTAGE STAMPS.

Portugal To Boom Beauty Spots.

Lisbon. Portugal is to have "poster" postage stamps to show its attractions to foreigners.

In the new issue of stamps of all values now being printed, those of the value required for letters abroad will illustrate such well-known beauty spots, ancient cities, and remains, as Cintra, Coimbra, and the famous Temple of Diana at Evora.—Reuter.

COCHET DEFEATED IN FIVE SETS.

(Continued from Page 1).

Of the last 11 participations in the challenge rounds, Britain won the trophy five times, four of which were made in succession in 1903, 1904, 1905, and 1906. The last time Britain held the cup was in 1912.

Possession of the trophy has been in the hands of France since 1927. France's ownership of the cup for the last six years was made up of five wins over the United States and one over Britain.

History of the Cup.

Two years ago the Britons played France, possessor of the famous trophy since 1927, and lost three matches to two. All the rest of the finals since 1925 have been between the United States and France.

From 1920 to 1927 the Americans held the trophy, emblem of international tennis supremacy, and since then France has beaten off all challenges. The British won the cup in 1912 by beating the Australia-New Zealand entry and also held it from 1903 to 1906, four years.

Since the trophy was first put in play in 1900 by Dwight F. Davis, later secretary of war and governor general of the Philippines, the United States has held it ten years, France six, Australia six, and Great Britain five years.

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